

## Proposed two-option grading plan referred

Action by the UPS full-faculty on an Academic Standards Committee proposal for a new two-track grading system was tabled at the faculty meeting Monday for further consideration.

The new system features a two-option plan, in which students entering the university may choose the traditional grading system of A, B, C, D, F, I, IP, P, and W (Option A) or a grading system of P, NP, I, IP, and W (Option B).

The student, after registering his option, may change his mind twice. For example, he may choose to switch from option A to Option B, find he's made a mistake and return to A, but there his options are exhausted. He must stick with his second change.

All grades recorded in an option would remain recorded in that option even if a student changes grading plans.

The letter designations of the two systems have changed little. Under Option A, a pass-withdrawal is offered to replace the present pass-fail. That is, a student would withdraw if he does not satisfactorily complete the course, although a withdrawal would still be used for non-completion of a course for whatever reason. As is now, a student under Option A may take one pass-withdrawal class per semester.

Under the proposed system, "pass" would be defined in both options as the satisfactory completion of a course with a grade C or better. Presently "pass" is interpreted to mean a grade D or better.

The symbol NP in Option B is "no-pass." It means that a student has performed with less than the acceptable minimal level of achievement.

Graduation requirements for the two options would be the completion of 36 units. A GPA of 2.0 must be attained for graduation under Option A. Any courses taken P/W or P/NP will not be computed as part of the GPA.

Under the proposed two-track system, the professor would not know which grading system the student is utilizing. All grade cards would be the same. The teacher would assign all students

a letter grade and the computer would translate the grade into each student's selected system.

Chemistry Professor Keith Berry, a member of the Academic Standards Committee, explained, "Under the pass/fail system, many professors are prejudiced against those on pass/fail. The primary reason for the inclusion of this clause is to prevent a built-in bias for the dual system from occurring."

The proposed grading system was devised after Dr. Robert Albertson, professor of religion, moved at a recent faculty meeting for such a dual system to be created. Dr. Albertson's motion followed much clamor by the faculty that "something be done about grades."

A senior psychology and sociology major criticized the proposed system, saying, "The punishment part of the grading is still there."

He also chastised the faculty for not seeking student feedback. "No reasonable attempt has been made to get student feelings about grades," he said.

One member of the faculty pointed out the inconsistency in considering the grade D as passing in Option A while considering the equivalent achievement in Option B no pass.

Dr. John Magee, professor of philosophy, proposed an amendment to eliminate this inconsistency by permitting the professor to know which option each student chose. Magee later withdrew his amendment after another professor suggested considering a D as passing in both options.

Other suggestions to improve the program included allowing a student to elect a class P/W until mid-term, permitting a student to transfer grades from one option to another, and postponing a choice of options until the student graduates.

Professor of English Dr. LeRoy Annis moved that discussion on the issue be tabled for the present and that the proposal be sent back to the Faculty Senate to work out inconsistencies and incorporate faculty suggestions.

"It is a very complex situation," he remarked.

The motion was carried by a majority vote.



UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND TACOMA, WA 98416 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1972

## Full faculty fails to determine future of Army - UPS relations

After lengthy debate, the UPS full faculty voted down two resolutions Monday which might have culminated two years of faculty indecision in affirming the prerogative of the university to select its professors for the Fort Lewis military extension education program.

The issue first arose in August 1970 when University English Professor LeRoy Annis learned that the U.S. Army had prohibited him from teaching extension classes on the Fort Lewis base because of his long-standing and outspoken anti-war and civil liberties positions.

### DELAYED DECISION

Since that time, much discussion, but little else, has resulted, either between the university and the Army or within the faculty. The Army has repeatedly refused to back down from its original decision, and the faculty has never concluded what action the university should take in this case. Monday, when the military extension classes were re-examined at a full faculty meeting, was no exception.

The faculty defeated a resolution by Dr. Ronald Fields, professor of art, recommending that the university seek no further teaching contracts with the base. The vote was 59 to 29.

"I am not without my anxieties in submitting this resolution," Fields explained in an interview Monday. "The extension classes are a valuable source of extra income to many faculty members. However, I believe that no man should be penalized in his work for his

private opinions."

A second resolution initiated by Dr. Darrell Reeck, assistant professor of religion, proposed that the Board of Trustees direct administration officials to negotiate the 1973-74 contract with Fort Lewis, including the prerogative of selecting professors to teach, and that administration officials pursue the issue to the last court of appeals, if necessary. Reeck's resolution was narrowly defeated after a recount of a tie vote showed 44 favored the proposition while 47 voted against it.

The faculty came to no other conclusions on the issue.

Dean of the university J. Maxson Reeves told the faculty that on August 25 he conferred with Fort Lewis base commander Major General Fulton. During the conference he pointed out the university's position that "as long as Annis teaches at the university, we support his ability as a teacher. Until the university decides that Annis, a tenured professor, is incompetent in the classroom, he may teach wherever any other faculty member teaches."

Fulton reiterated the Army's stand that Annis would not be allowed to teach extension classes.

University Vice-President and Bursar Lloyd Stuckey indicated at Monday's meeting that the university could lose \$85,000 in general income to the university and \$115,000 in salaries to the faculty if the contract with the Army were terminated.

### FACULTY RIGHTS

A faculty member added that a loss in transfer students from the extension program and a loss of new faculty members, who need the extra income the program provides, would also be realized.

Dr. Annis said in his opening speech that he did "not want to jeopardize the faculty's right to

work—but the principle remains. It could happen to any one of us."

### RECOMMENDATION

In February 1971 Dr. Annis approached the University Council with a resolution that UPS renegotiate its contract with the Army, providing for a special hearing board comprised of members of the university and military, which would review such special cases as Annis'. The university and Army would abide by the hearing board's decision.

Annis' recommendation, a compromise position he strongly supports because it would permit both the university and the Army due process of law, was never carried out.

A similar proposal was made by Dr. Jeffrey Bland, assistant professor of chemistry. Because of a disagreement over the wording, Bland's resolution never came to a vote.

Several faculty members voiced the opinion that the Army is well within its rights to disallow Annis from teaching.

Annis replied that the Army could bar him from the base with due process by declaring him *persona non grata*. But to accomplish that, he said, he would have to be charged with an illegality, and Annis has never violated base regulations.

Reeves reported to the faculty, "We have done all we reasonably can do to get the Army to change its position."

After three extensions of the time limit, the meeting was adjourned, the faculty taking no action.

Annis commented after the meeting, "I am not surprised by the outcome of the meeting, nor am I sorry for myself. The faculty has never been very gutsy. It is a decision they will have to live with."



Dr. LeRoy Annis confers with Dr. Ronald Fields during Monday's crucial full-faculty meeting on the military extension program.

## THIS ISSUE

As a background story for the article on this page pertaining to Monday's full-faculty deliberation on the question of what to do about the problem with Dr. LeRoy Annis and the military extension program, TRAIL Staff Writer Seri Wilpone writes a history of the case on page four. On page three, Dr. Annis writes his own views of the situation in a letter to the editor.

The former South Dormitory was renamed "Smith Hall" Wednesday in honor of the late Ward A. Smith, Tacoma businessman. For details, see page seven.

In a review of Bart Klein's report on the Tacoma Smelter by TRAIL News Editor Alan Smith, Klein explains why it is economically feasible for the smelter to initiate sulfur dioxide pollution control, contrary to the company's position. See page five.

The UPS Speaker's Bureau needs students who are willing to speak to community audiences on almost any subject. Dr. Gary Peterson explains the purpose of the bureau on page 14.



Dr. Annis proposals  
hardly 'precipitous'

For two years now, ever since English Professor LeRoy Annis was first banned by the U.S. Army from teaching UPS military extension classes at Ft. Lewis, various university policy-making bodies have been recommending that "precipitous action" be taken to re-assert the school's prerogative to staff the courses it offers.

Notwithstanding this assertion of the urgency of the situation, the history of precipitous action on the part of these constituent groups has been one of passing the buck back and forth, with as much silence as possible.

Last year, for example, after the details were published in the TRAIL and the Seattle P-I, the University Council called for a review of military extension policies. On May 1, 1972, Dean of the University J. Maxson Reeves reported that only one of five constituent bodies had taken a stand. The Alumni Executive Board voted to extend the contract.

The faculty did nothing.

It should be pointed out that the military program nets \$115,000 in teaching contracts with the base. For some, that amount of money means the difference between "living and existing," as one member of the faculty remarked Monday.

And so when Dr. Ronald Fields, professor of art, proposed to a gathering of the full faculty that the university terminate further contractual arrangements with the military, it came as no real surprise that the resolution was defeated by a better than two-to-one vote.

It should not be thought that the primary issue at stake here is the case of Dr. LeRoy Annis against the United States Army. It is true that these conflicts are caused only rarely by rare individuals—indeed, an officer of the American Association of University Professors reported that he had never heard of a similar case—and that Dr. Annis fits that description.

But the fact that Annis happens to be Tacoma's resident-radical has no more bearing on the quality of his teaching performance than do the television programs he enjoys or the books he reads in his spare time.

The fact remains that it is the university's right to choose its own teachers to staff its own classes. If any censuring of a faculty member is required, it is the university and not the United States Army, which must perform that task.

This is the major principle under consideration, or if it is not, it should be. Dean Reeves stated Monday that as long as the university recognizes a professor to teach here, the school supports his teaching under any UPS program.

Reeves is right. When the school enters into a contractual relationship with any given teacher, it is affirming its confidence in that person's teaching competence and integrity. Dr. Annis has taught here for over six years, and has satisfied his employers enough to have been granted tenure here.

The Army's ban on Annis for political reasons is an affront to the tacit understandings of the teaching profession, and so slaps the faces of the university and the full faculty, not just LeRoy Annis'.

What exactly has the faculty implied by its recent non-action? First, the faculty obviously wants to extend the program after 1973, for whatever reasons. But it also wants to resolve the Annis dilemma. To this end, the faculty is talking about moves to negotiate with Ft. Lewis in an effort to assert the university's role in selecting professors, without jeopardizing the program.

Consequently, various proposals contain such high-sounding phrases as "pursuing to the last court of appeals" in the event of injustices done UPS faculty members. Unfortunately, these apocalyptic visions of freedom and justice are somewhat unrealistic.

As Dean Reeves points out, who's going to pay for such law cases should they occur? Why should we think we can appeal to military justice when the highest authority is, for all practical purposes, the base commander? The Pentagon doesn't much care about Dr. Annis.

But of even more significance, who is kidding whom into believing that the university will take up the cross of an individual faculty member and defend him? This trouble began over two years ago. What reason is there to believe that anyone is any more anxious to fight now than they were then?

UPS draft services cut  
for two reasons,  
Wissman says



It should be understood that if the faculty decides to defend the university's right to pick its own staff, then stronger measures are required than vague promises to seek justice to the last court of appeals. This writer doubts that such promises would ever be made good, in which case a severance of the university from the Army is the only precipitous action possible.

Alan Smith

Board's problem  
is tight money

The 1972-73 ASUPS budget has been ratified by Central Board, with the usual arguments over which organizations "deserve" what percentage of their members' student body fees. Each student pays \$36 per year for the privilege of being a member of ASUPS.

The annual problem is always the lack of money. This year's fees will produce only \$90,000 to be spent by Central Board. The specific cramp in the disbursement of these funds is the expense associated with ASB Office supplies and salaries.

There are six accounts which budget these expenses. They are Conventions & Travel, Copy Machine, Ditto Machine, Office Supplies, ASUPS Equipment, and ASUPS Salaries. This year's budget calls for almost \$6,350 worth of increases in these accounts. Some have been reduced, but a \$4,612 allotment to equipment and a \$2,142.98 increase in salaries offset these decreases.

These expenses are justified. Most of the ASUPS equipment funds will purchase projectors for the Campus Flicks and speakers for Friday-at-Nine. These items could be classified as luxuries or necessities, but either way they are major expenses.

The Artist and Lectures Series takes more than one-third of the budget (\$35,440), which is another major expense.

Subtracting A&L and ASUPS office expenses from the \$90,000 leaves only \$35,000 for all other accounts. The TRAIL, KUPS and the Tamanawas take another \$25,000, now leaving \$10,000. There are approximately 30 other organizations requesting funds, so the money does get tight.

This, then, is the problem Central Board faces. Each year it is able to appease most organizations, but someone is always left out.

It is fortunate that Central Board has little else to do, so it can spend two hours each Tuesday night arguing about finances and wondering where that \$90,000 went.

Wes Jordan

UPS TRAIL staff  
needs new writers

Any student interested in a salaried staff writing position on the TRAIL should contact Editor Wes Jordan or News Editor Alan Smith in the TRAIL office, upstairs in the Student Center. Writers are needed who can work equally well with straight news, news feature, and editorial news.

Students with previous journalistic experience are especially encouraged to apply, but each application will be reviewed and judged on the basis of its own merits. All candidates should furnish the TRAIL editors with writing samples, either journalistic or otherwise.

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## the people speak

Mr. Jordan, in a recent editorial, has urged all students to vote against the proposed constitution in the upcoming election to be held in October. I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the subjective evaluation which the document has undergone.

Mr. Jordan summarizes what little of the constitution he read by saying that it centralizes "power in the hands of only five elected student officers." I believe he refers to the executive officers, four which are elected, and the General Manager (an advisor on financial affairs) who is appointed. As you can see, the editor gets off to a bad start. But he doesn't stop there; he points out that only ten people would serve on the Student Senate. Wrong again, Mr. Jordan; there will be 19 members on the Student Senate. I would like to stress that the Student Senate really has most of the power. It controls the budget, it formulates all policies for the ASUPS, and it tells the executive what is to be done or left undone, since the executive works from the policies outlined by the Student Senate.

Mr. Jordan also seems to think that we should continue group representation in the legislative body whereby some people are represented four and five times in overlapping representation. In other words, the editor would seem to feel that each person should not have an equal vote. The committee that formulated this document fortunately did not agree with the editor and strove to find a system that would give each person's vote equal weight.

Another scrape of the barrel brings forth Mr. Jordan's opposition to the President and Executive Vice President having the power to remove persons whom they appoint. Let me point out that the Senate must ratify all appointments under the new constitution, but would not ratify anyone who is removed. Just as the President of the United States has the power to remove most persons whom he appoints when they fail to carry out their duties properly, so too should the President and Executive Vice President of the ASUPS. Appointed persons are usually considered extensions of the executive. Mr. X is appointed to Student-Faculty Relations because he is going to do X job. If Mr. X does not perform according to the expectations or requirements, the executive should have the power to remove him. But remember, the Senate always has the power to ratify the new appointee.

The editor then turns the barrel over to look at the proposed By-Laws. Once again Mr. Jordan has failed to be objective in his examination of the document. Before responding I would like to point out that the By-Laws as proposed by the Constitutional Revision Committee will not be on the ballot in October. They will be adopted or amended by the new Student Senate and hence are subject to revision. However, I would like to speak in favor of the form in which they were submitted.

Communications should never be separate from the ASUPS. They are student run, student funded, and student oriented. In last week's parents' issue, Mr. Jordan told us that the TRAIL owns \$25,000 worth of equipment. He is wrong; the students own that equipment. And through our elected officers, we should have a say in how that equipment is used. We must protect the rights of freedom of press and expression at all costs, but we must never give up our direct participation in communications simply to cure someone's paranoia.

Mr. Jordan continues his attack on the By-Laws with the Finance Committee. He demonstrates his knowledge and understanding of them by giving the Business Vice President the power of appointing the two non-exec members of Finance Committee. (In the past, the Finance Committee has always consisted of just Executive Officers). For Mr. Jordan's education, it is the Executive Vice President who appoints the two members of Finance Committee.

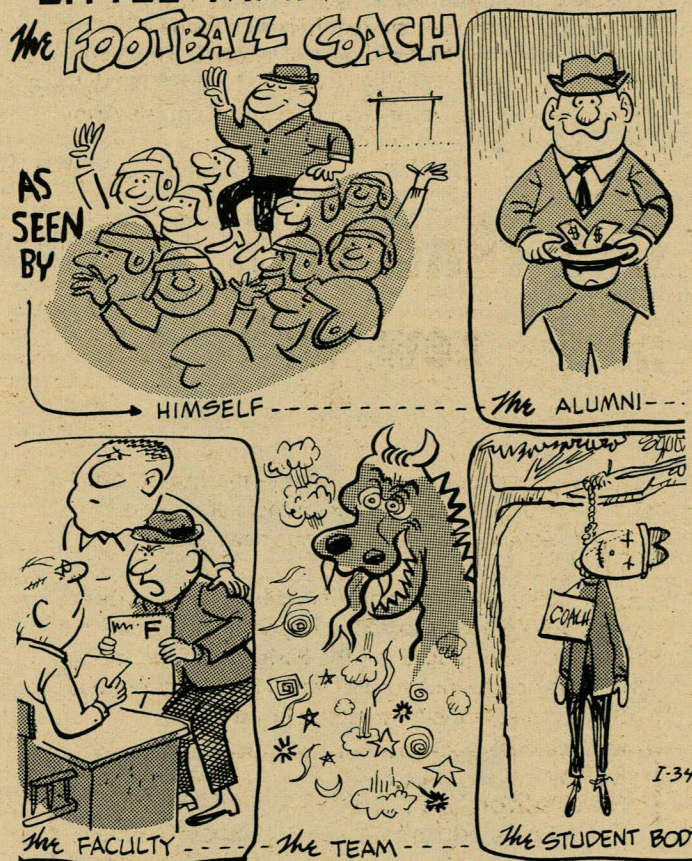
The editor begins his attack on the By-Laws with the Board of Student Communications. It appears that Mr. Jordan's feelings have been hurt since the Editor of

the TRAIL has not been included as a voting member of the board. He demonstrates his paranoia by hypothesizing the take over of the board by the fiendish Executive Vice President. Let me point out that such an event is just as likely or unlikely under the present constitution. The only difference is that the take over under the present constitution would be by the heads of the various media (who have a great deal of common interest). The Senate will always have the final say on appointments, and the students can easily recall any official (elected or appointed) by a petition of 10 per cent of the ASUPS and a majority vote at any election.

To take off on Mr. Jordan's editorial "style": The point is, this proposal must be passed in October. Student government does have power and that power should be effectively organized so that it will do the most good for the student. Each student should have equal opportunity and equal vote. A sound judicial system should be organized so that the definition of justice does not change from week to week. Powers and responsibilities should be spread more equally among students in government. Students should be allowed freer participation in their governance. I suggest that this constitution will bring all of this and I urge everyone to vote for it.

Randy Foster

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



★★★★★

Since the football season has begun for the UPS Loggers, all I have read about the team is how Coach Bob Ryan is still trying to put together a winning combination. None of the press coverage has been from the player's point of view.

When the number one quarterback is demoted to the third team and players are shuffled around to positions they have never played, I seriously question Coach Ryan's coaching ability. At this stage in the season, if the coaching staff hasn't found what the players can do and what positions they can play best, then the players are not at fault, but the coaching staff is.

The press coverage shouldn't be limited to only what Coach Ryan feels, but to what the whole team feels as well.

Ray Shindler

★★★★★

After the band concert in the Quad on Friday, Sept. 14, garbage, broken beer bottles, and the stage were left behind. (At the time this letter was written, all this was still sitting there.) We, the undersigned, residents of Anderson-Langdon Hall, do not feel the ASB has acted responsibly. Since they allowed the bands to perform on the grounds, they should anticipate the outcome, and take the correct action. We do not care to have the lawn littered and children playing in broken glass. Not only is it an eyesore, but it gives a negative impression of UPS to the community and visitors. In the future, we hope the ASB plans with more foresight.

64 Anderson-Langdon Residents

★★★★★

Monday, after two years and some few days, the faculty came to grips over the question whether the military would continue its control over the appointment of professors teaching courses in the University's program at the military centers. The issue, as Dr. Medcalf so succinctly pointed out, is what price does the University of Puget Sound place on its integrity? Now we know. I remind you that some years ago Pepperdine College refused to grant an honorary degree to an individual even though the offer was a substantial million dollars. Some people see things differently; some people can't be bought easily.

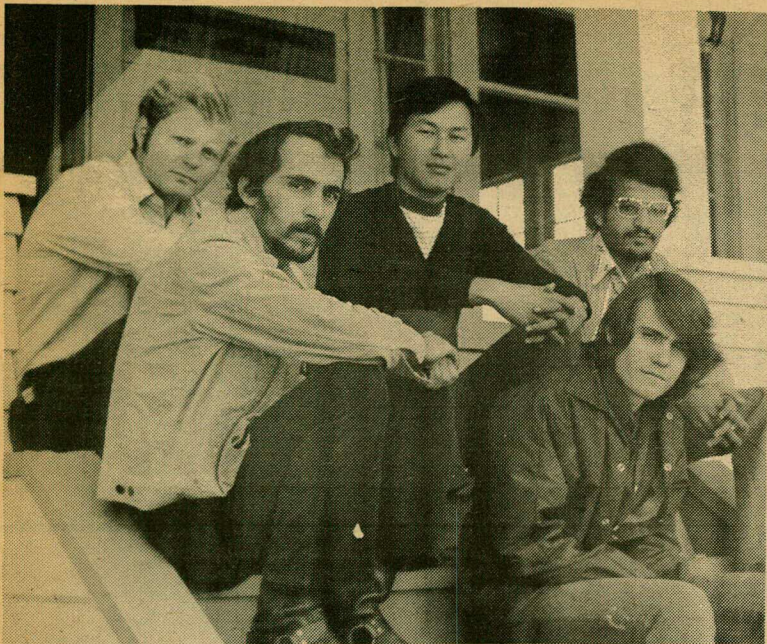
Now, I have several observations to make to this university community. First, it is indeed ironic that some months ago I sat on the ROTC committee delegated to determine ROTC's existence on this campus. The principle we unanimously supported was that an open society, as a university attempts to be, should not be exclusionary. No one has a monopoly on the truth.

Which brings me to my second observation. In the faculty meeting, Monday, Dr. Danes was stifled in his attempts to speak specifically about me as a person. I think he wanted to go on record opposed to me because of what he thinks I represent as a human being. I deeply regret that my colleague was inhibited by the presiding officer because the First Amendment is our most valuable constitutional inheritance. I do not qualify in any way the right of all people to speak directly, openly, and emphatically. Parliamentary procedure provides that personal attacks may be countered on the basis of "personal privilege." I think the presiding officer acted in good faith and out of his good conscience, but I think he was wrong. We owe an apology to Frank Danes for allowing his freedom of expression to be inhibited.

And finally, prior to August 2, 1971, the governing body of the Associated Students informed the University Council that it did not feel that it should make a recommendation on the question of continuing the military contract. It said the faculty should decide. The day when a university was a loosely organized institution of special interests and spheres of responsibility is almost over. The student body was derelict in its responsibility to the University. I would point out that there are students involved in the military program, mostly military personnel, but also civilians. You may, individually or collectively, continue to abdicate or avoid life, but I intend to remind you with increasing regularity that freedom and human dignity are day-to-day occupations requiring a continuing expenditure of effort if they are to be realized; indeed, if they are to be preserved, even in the miniscule proportions we now know.

LeRoy E. Annis





Members of the International Club are pictured here on the steps of the International House. In the back row, from left to right, are Roy Scholunck of Spain, Kiky Chen of Indonesia, and Khaled Alsudairi of Saudi Arabia. Below, from left to right, are Ian Campbell of the Netherlands Antilles and Graham Jones from Canada.

## International Club has high hopes

With a fresh slate of officers and extensive plans, the UPS International Club has announced its intention to return the club to the eminent position in the university community which it enjoyed until just recently.

Originally sponsored by the Rotary Club of Tacoma to provide an organizational center for foreign students at the University of Puget Sound, the International Club is open to all students, regardless of nationality.

Students have traditionally found that the club serves as a sort of cultural center where foreign students in particular may become acquainted with the heritages of other nations, and work together at living the new life of an American visitor.

The club's membership roster includes foreigners from around the world, along with many Americans, some of whom have

traveled abroad at one time or another.

Although the club has been traditionally dominated by Dutch business majors due to a well-lubricated exchange program in operation between UPS and Dutch business schools, the new club is interested in a more complete integration of all nationalities, according to its new president, Ian Campbell.

There are about 26 different countries represented at UPS, Campbell noted, with a total of over 80 foreign students.

Campbell, a Netherlands Antilles business major, said the club is "not a place for isolation, but for integration."

He said that the club, which has its own house at 3212 N 17th by the parking lot adjacent to the ceramics building, has been fading away. He encouraged all students to help revive the International Club and return it to its original status as a

fully active and colorful organization of the student body.

Campbell especially urged Americans to try out the club, meet its foreign members, and participate in its activities.

The club, which meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the International House, has planned numerous activities for this school year, including Halloween and Christmas parties, occasions which are celebrated differently, if at all, in other countries.

Field trips will take students to Mt. Rainier, Pike Place Market in Seattle, Underground Seattle, and many other "essential" features of the area, President Campbell noted.

Serving with Ian Campbell on the Executive Counsel are Christina Wang of Thailand, Jaap Smit and Daan Vermeer of the Netherlands, Vicky Jahn and Jim Spaar, both Americans.

# ARMY REPEATS INTENTION TO BAR ANNIS

by Seri Wilpone

For over two years, the tenured Associate Professor of English Dr. LeRoy Annis has battled with the U. S. Army for the reversal of its decision to prohibit him from teaching military extension classes on the Fort Lewis Army Base.

After months of indecision and inaction on the part of various university policy-making bodies, the problem of deciding who will control UPS military extension course offerings and teaching assignments—the Army or the university—was once more postponed by the faculty this week.

Dr. Annis, an outspoken critic of the Viet Nam war and a civil liberties advocate, learned in August 1970 that the military had banned him from teaching on base.

In 1970, Annis had expressed an interest in teaching a freshman composition class at Fort Lewis. This opportunity was denied him by the university, even though he had not participated in the extension class program for four years and therefore had top priority.

A form letter informed Annis that his request had been received too late; the extension classes were already staffed, but the professor reported that he had submitted his application well before the deadline.

Annis then approached Assistant Dean Dr. Delmar Gibbs to "mildly protest." It was then that he discovered the real reason he had been refused a teaching position on the base.

## BLACK LIST

According to a letter Annis wrote in 1970 to Dr. Rosemary Van Arsdell, chairman of the English Department, Gibbs told him that James M. Greenhalgh, Fort Lewis' civilian education services officer "didn't want you. You are on a black list, along with a few others."

Gibbs said the reason that Annis was on the black list was that his name had been appearing in the paper connected with certain political issues.

Dr. Annis, along with 18 other UPS faculty members, had signed an advertisement appearing in the Tacoma News Tribune on January 19, 1967, calling for a cessation of the bombing in Viet Nam.

In May of the same year, Fort Lewis issued a ban forbidding all 18 teachers from offering classes

on the base.

Since 1967, both Religion Professor Dr. Robert G. Albertson and Assistant Professor of Philosophy Earl Scott, who had signed the 1967 anti-bombing ad, have taught at the base.

## PERMISSION REFUSED

Dr. Annis, however, has repeatedly been refused permission to teach at Fort Lewis.

He maintains that the U.S. Army has no right to arbitrarily deny him his right to "carry on [his] profession and earn a livelihood."

He has never been in violation of military regulations nor has he been declared *persona non grata* by the military, Dr. Annis claims.

"A university worthy of the name retains control of its course offerings, including the appointment of professors who will teach and certify those offerings," he told Gibbs.

"The University of Puget Sound isn't going to tell the U.S. Army what to do," Gibbs reportedly replied. "Our contract says we'll give them what they want."

Gibbs later told a TRAIL reporter, "Annis shouldn't think he has a right to demand that the government employ him to speak to a captive audience when he has a reputation for being against their activities. So his claim to rights is a bunch of nonsense."

In December 1970, Greenhalgh revealed for the first time the reasons behind the ban against Annis.

Greenhalgh cited Annis' "widely publicized support for dissident and militant organizations and his public disrespect for the flag."

Greenhalgh said he recommended the ban to the post commander, Major General Willard Pearson, on grounds that:

—Annis, in the summer of 1970, had refused to salute the flag at a Kiwanis breakfast at which he was speaking. About half of the audience walked out because of his actions.

—Annis' name had appeared in the previously mentioned anti-bombing advertisement.

—Annis had chosen in September 1970 "to associate with the Indians on the Puyallup River in defying the law and was arrested," (but has since been cleared of all charges).

—Annis is closely connected with the Shelter Half coffee

house in Tacoma which caters to dovish soldiers.

The Army's statement is a misrepresentation of the facts, Annis charges. Although he acknowledges his association with the Shelter Half and the 1967 newspaper advertisement, Annis asserts that he refused to salute the flag because he considered the act barren of meaning.

Annis went to the Indian fish-in on the Puyallup River in 1970 only as an American Civil Liberties Union observer. Annis missed most of the action, but was arrested on charges of inciting a riot when he began to leave a group of police prisoners he had joined in order to talk to police officials, reported the Seattle P.I.

The issue, according to Annis, is not that he is a political activist, but that he is a teacher competent in his field.

"I don't know what one person in an 18-session composition course could do to



Dr. LeRoy Annis

subvert the military," Annis remarked to a TNT reporter.

"It could happen to anyone," he warned. "The military could be in the position of being able to tell us who teaches, what to teach, and how to teach it."

Greenhalgh, on the other hand, sees the problem differently. "Our mission, of course, in part is to instill patriotism in the soldier, loyalty to the flag."

Annis' public career contradicts the purpose of Army educational service, Greenhalgh indicated.

Greenhalgh denied that a "black list" ever existed. He did admit that there was an "informal" agreement between him and former UPS officials

about who was welcome to teach.

Since the uproar began in 1970, no action has been taken by the faculty, which is most directly involved. The problem has been merely passed from policy-making body to policy-making body with no resolution of the issue.

However, the university submits Annis' name each year to teach English at the base. Because the Army has consistently removed Annis' name from the list each year, the English department has resolved to teach no courses at all on base.

Dean of the University J. Maxson Reeves reported at the May 1, 1972 Faculty Senate meeting that only one of the University Council's five publics was willing to make a commitment. The Alumni Executive Board voted to proceed with the extension-class contract.

Central Board stated it was a faculty problem and the faculty must resolve it.

A few trustees indicated to the University Council that they did not want "to rock the boat."

The administration said it thought the contract a good program for the university.

Dean Reeves reported that administration requests that the Army change its position have been rejected time and again. The last time the Army was approached was last Monday.

The faculty never came to grips with the problem.

"It's the same old story," Annis told a TRAIL reporter last fall. "The faculty is going to have to decide whether it wants this to continue. It's very easy to look the other way. Every institution has its price. Is this ours?"

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# ASARCO says sulfur dioxide control too expensive

by Alan Smith

*Editor's Note: In January of this year, after nearly a year of intensive research, Bart Klein, currently a sophomore at Evergreen State College in Olympia, wrote an important 36-page report on what is really happening at the Tacoma Smelter.*

*In his report, Klein gets behind the political and economic scenes of a major industry and explains in detail why the Tacoma Smelter is one of the few smelters in the world which lags behind in meeting air pollution control standards.*

*This is the third of a series of four articles to be published in the TRAIL summarizing Klein's well-researched, fully documented report.*

Although Japanese and other U.S. copper smelters are also faced with the economic problem of financing pollution equipment, the Tacoma smelter contends that its financial situation is much more prohibitive than in these others cases.

The American Smelting and Refining Co. (ASARCO), which owns the Tacoma smelter, has maintained that it is "economically unfeasible" for the smelter to achieve 90% sulfur dioxide pollution control by the end of 1975.

According to ASARCO officials, the smelter is financially unable to undertake pollution control projects because 1) the smelter's location is poor with respect to raw materials and copper markets, 2) since markets are not readily available for sulfur by-products, the operation of pollution control equipment would entail a financial loss, and 3) ASARCO needs five years to write off the 51% control equipment because this equipment, especially that needed for 90% control, is not only a financial burden, but a bad investment.

In his report, Klein attacks each of these contentions.

Klein writes, "According to Charles Barber, ASARCO chairman and chief executive, the smelter's location is so poor... that the smelter might have to be closed after 1975... even if no money is spent for new pollution control equipment."

"I question if the smelter is really in the wrong location," Klein charged.

He went on to explain that copper smelters are usually built close to the mines they intend to serve. Originally, the Tacoma smelter was constructed to service local lead mines.

But when copper became king at the turn of the century, ASARCO converted the plant

into a copper smelter to serve the small mines of Alaska, British Columbia, and the rest of the Pacific Northwest. As a seaboard industry, the smelter could also handle foreign business.

In 1913, refining facilities were installed, and the smelter was, for many years, one of the major industrial plants in the United States which successfully operated in international trade.

The decades of the 1950's and the 1960's changed all that.

In the 1950's, Japan began to expand its copper smelting and refining industry. Foreign copper sources had to be located. By offering lower processing charges and higher copper ore purchase prices, Japan was able to siphon off virtually all of the supplies of copper available from the Pacific Basin mines not owned by integrated companies.

For this reason, the Tacoma smelter was almost forced to close down in the 1960's. Fortunately, copper lodes in the American southwestern states were discovered in time to save Tacoma's smelter.

While Tacoma relied heavily upon this new supply of copper ore, the Japanese were carefully courting the entire network of British Columbian mines. In 1970, all 423,084 tons of British Columbia copper concentrate were shipped to Japan.

Of the 14 copper mines which produced ore in 1970, several have indicated that they operate through Japanese markets largely because they have been led to believe that the Tacoma smelter lacks the necessary capacity.

The irony of the situation is that in 1970 the smelter operated at 178,864 tons below capacity.

"From this it seems the Tacoma smelter fails to notify the B.C. miners of the availability of its capacity," Klein wrote.

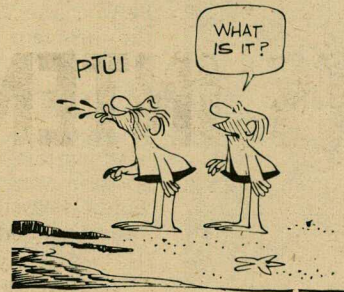
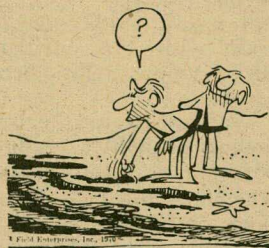
Although the smelter is finally accepting B.C. ore now, for a long while it had ignored a potentially booming market. There is evidence that this potential is even greater than at first glance, primarily because the Japanese are currently reducing their demands for copper concentrate, for one reason or another. It is also projected that in 1975, 1,300,000 tons of copper concentrate will be mined in British Columbia.

Tacoma has the only smelter and refinery on the western coast of America, ASARCO's R. M. McGeorge told Klein.

Contradicting his company's position, McGeorge went on to say that this seaboard status gives Tacoma a marked advantage over inland smelters. With respect to sulfur

by-products, here is Klein's outline of the problem: "With the adoption of pollution control, more sulfur by-products become available. ASARCO, unlike most polluters, is lucky... that these products are saleable."

"But," Klein writes, "because ASARCO refuses to take into consideration the potential market of sulfur by-products, it predicts that the sale of these



products will not offset the cost of... pollution control equipment."

ASARCO recently contracted Battelle Northwest to make an extensive survey and analysis of markets for sulfur by-products. For reasons which can fairly be called suspicious, ASARCO refused to allow this survey to be reviewed by the appeals board which was charged with judging whether or not ASARCO should be granted a longer variance for installing pollution control equipment.

It can be logically assumed, according to Klein, that the survey indicated that more markets are available for by-products than ASARCO would like to admit.

Professor C. B. Meyer, an internationally recognized authority on sulfur chemistry and its applications, has reported that it is possible for sulfur in the form of acids to be sold locally in Western Washington, for instance.

ASARCO claims five years are needed to write off the \$14 million cost to achieve 51% control. In his carefully documented report, Klein charges that the investment could be written off more economically after the 90% control equipment is installed along with other major plant renovations.

Walter E. Gilbert, of the Office of Economic Evaluation of the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., wrote in a report on ASARCO's capital structure that other than its "heavy reliance upon investments outside the firm, the most unusual feature of the company... is the virtual absence of long term debt."

Gilbert reported that long term debt accounts for only 2.9% of total assets, compared to an industry average of 25%. Also, the current assets for the company are around 3.8 times the current liabilities, while the current ratio for the industry in general is 2.4.

The company enjoys a rate of return on equity of 15%. The total net for ASARCO in 1970 was \$110 million, a sharp increase from the 1963 figure of \$29 million.

The recent liquidation of

average for a smelter its size.

Liberalizing assuming that pollution control costs approach even \$30 million, the investment to achieve 90% control would still satisfy ASARCO's average 15% investment return. In business, even a 10% return on investment is considered defensible today.

When one further considers that the smelter currently nets only \$1 million with 51% control equipment costing \$16 million, returning only 6% on investment, it is clear that the smelter cannot afford not to initiate 90% control, and with it, major plant renovation projects.

Klein, in his report, hints that ASARCO is aware of these conditions and has not overlooked the possibilities mentioned above. Why, then, is the company stalling?

The answer is simple. While ASARCO knows it can earn 15% through a renovated, pollution-free Tacoma smelter, it balks at the investing in the smelter because by investing in subsidiary companies, ASARCO is currently earning as much as 25% on investment.

ASARCO's investment holdings in U.S. copper fabricating companies and foreign mining subsidiaries account for 32% of its total assets and approximately 60% of its net earnings.

In effect, ASARCO is satisfied with the smelter's paltry return of 6% and will resist investing any more as long as subsidiary company investments are more profitable.



holdings in the General Cable Corporation resulted in a capital gain of \$32 million. For \$24 million in cash, ASARCO was recently able to purchase four mines from Peabody Coal.

Aside from its large cash and marketable security reserves, the company could obtain up to \$285 million without increasing its debt/equity ratio above the industry average of 49%.

"Even if one accepts the grossly inflated capital cost projections by ASARCO of \$34-50 million to increase [pollution] control from 17% to 90%, it is still quite obvious that ASARCO can easily finance this... equipment," Klein said.

According to separate studies made by Gilbert and by Dr. Leonard Johanson, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Washington, 90% pollution control for the smelter would be relatively inexpensive.

Gilbert estimated that because ASARCO wanted to build a liquid sulfur dioxide plant to increase control to 51%, the total cost to achieve 90% control would be \$16-20 million. Dr. Johanson presented a lower estimate of \$1-10 million, varying with the process employed.

Dr. Johanson also pointed out that ASARCO cost estimates for pollution control are fallacious in that they include plant improvement costs. These costs would be necessary regardless of whether or not pollution control equipment is installed.

The Inspiration Smelter in Arizona, a smelter that removes more sulfur than Tacoma's would, is achieving 90% control at a cost of \$25-30 million.

If the Tacoma smelter were to initiate similar renovations, thus modernizing its process, profit margins could fatten out by as much as \$3.5 million annually, reaching a total smelter earnings level of \$4.5 million per year, the industry

In the meantime, ASARCO will not close the smelter because 1) it is not currently a burden, 2) a 15% return can always be assured should ASARCO decide to pump funds into the smelter at a later date, and 3) the subsidiary company market may someday be terminated or hindered.

Already, antitrust actions are curtailing further investments in subsidiary companies. Should the return on these subsidiaries ever fall below 15%, the 90% control equipment with plant renovations will become an attractive investment for ASARCO.

For this and other equally compelling reasons, ASARCO officials have simply not been very sincere when they threatened to close down the smelter in the face of pollution control requirements. They cannot afford to close down, and have exploited public ignorance by maintaining otherwise.

Whatever may be said for ASARCO and its higher-ups, it cannot be said that they are unaware of what is going on. Rather, they occupy a commanding position in influencing pollution control attempts precisely because they, better than anyone, know the angles while the public remains unappraised of the true situation.

It is for this reason that the TRAIL has undertaken to publish the findings of Bart Klein. We would urge readers to acquaint themselves with the "What You Can Do" section of Klein's paper which will be printed in capsule form next week as the final installment of this series on the Tacoma smelter.

## Smelter sulfur recovery plant built

by Malcom MacNey

Tacoma News Tribune

Ground was broken for a sulfur dioxide recovery plant at the Tacoma Smelter last week that is designed to bring the plant within all ambient air standards.

When the recovery plant is in operation, Charles Barber, chairman of the board of the American Smelting and Refining Co., said, "you won't know we are here."

ASARCO is owner of the smelter.

While the new plant will meet all of the ambient air standards, Barber said, it still will not meet the 90 per cent sulfur-dioxide regulation on emissions of the Puget Sound Air Pollution

Control Agency. (Ambient air refers to the concentration of the gas in the air, while the emission regulation pertains to the amount going out the stack.)

Barber noted that the company will be required to make up its mind by the end of 1974 whether it will meet the requirement. He dodged direct answer on what the company's decision will be, saying "we hope to know a great deal more in two or three years."

By we, he meant both public authorities and industry.

The sulfur-dioxide plant plus increased production of sulphuric acid will give the smelter about 51 per cent control of its sulfur-dioxide emissions.

Taking part in the groundbreaking ceremonies, in addition to Barber, were Owen

Gallagher, mayor of Ruston; Gordon Johnston, Tacoma mayor; Dr. Richard Smith, president of the Port of Tacoma commission; Charles Meader, general superintendent for Stearns-Rogers Corp., consulting engineers for the new plant; and Armand Labbe, Smelter manager.

Johnston, noting that he is also a member of the air pollution control agency, said the groundbreaking was a result of responsible industry facing challenges of society and solving those challenges.

Smith said the port was proud to be the first one to use the new state law to improve the environment. He was referring to the law that will allow the port to issue \$16.5 million in bonds to finance the new recovery plant.



# Students for McGovern at UPS plan extensive campaign program

Registering voters, canvassing dormitories and distributing literature make up the three-pronged program of the Students for McGovern at UPS, according to Cliff Peterson, chairman of the committee.

Peterson also plans a canvass of the community, a benefit concert by Paul Simon, and panel discussions. Faculty participation is expected in the panel discussions.

Peterson said he was pleased with the outstanding faculty support for Senator McGovern.

"The students' growing awareness of politics on the UPS campus is encouraging," Peterson continued.

The seven planks of the McGovern platform which generated the most interest among students were: defense spending, Vietnam and the POW's, the Middle East issue, the problem of environmental quality, the Selective Service, and the legalization of marijuana.

According to his national headquarters, Sen. McGovern's position on defense spending will be "based on what we need, not on what we can possibly buy or build. The McGovern Alternative Defense Budget carefully evaluates the military threat facing the United States in the decade ahead and outlines the levels of weaponry and manpower realistically needed to meet the challenge."

On Vietnam and POW's, the platform reads, "Senator McGovern, upon his inauguration as President, would immediately stop all bombing of

Indochina and withdraw all American ground forces within 90 days. All military assistance to the Thieu regime would be immediately terminated."

Senator McGovern is "committed to the preservation and defense of Israel. He would maintain arms aid to Israel and would extend credits and economic assistance to cushion the impact of heavy defense spending on Israel's fragile economy."

A long-time advocate of environmental preservation, Senator McGovern has recently proposed that a domestic NASA be created to end air and water pollution by the end of the decade. The senator has also

urged that citizens be given broad rights to enforce environmental protection laws.

In addition, the South Dakota senator supports the concept of a volunteer army. He feels the draft is "essentially an inequitable social tax imposed on our young men. As President, he would propose to Congress the abolition of the draft," his headquarters reported.

Senator McGovern opposes the legalization of marijuana. Instead, he favors the removal of jail sentences for the private possession and use of marijuana.

The senator supports the strict enforcement of laws against the commercial sale of marijuana, especially to minors.

## National Teacher Examinations to be offered on four dates

Princeton, N.J. College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS reported.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to

teach. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Students receive 'CHANCE' monies

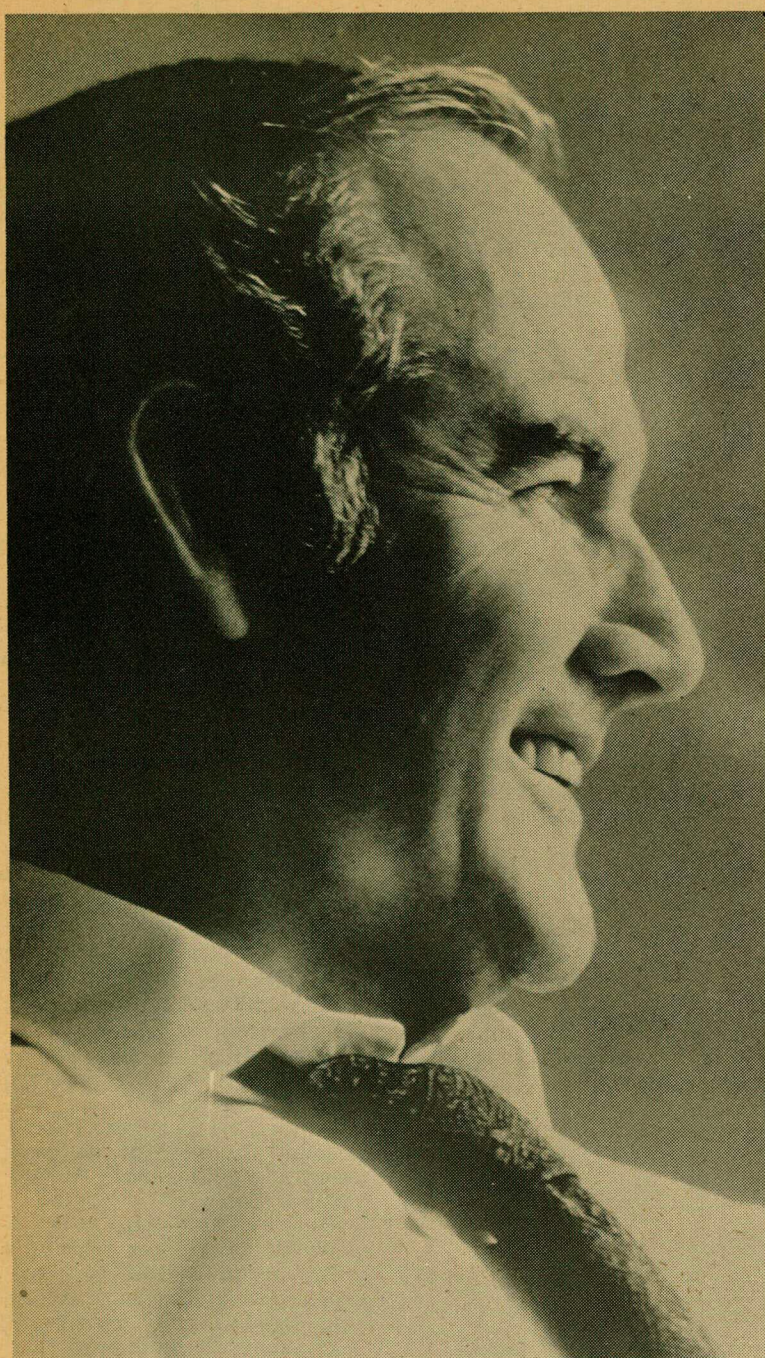
UPS NB- A total of 21 students at the University of Puget Sound will receive special scholarships under the "CHANCE to Back A Brother" scholarship program for the 1972-73 academic year, according to a recent report from the UPS Financial Aid Office.

Established in 1971 at the university, "CHANCE" is a campus-wide, community-wide scholarship program designed to provide aid for financially disadvantaged young people in the Greater Tacoma area. Money for this year's Back a Brother scholarships was donated by a variety of local businesses and corporations, campus groups and social service agencies.

Eight of the 21 scholars are attending the university for a second year under the program. They are Harold Botley, Robert Cruickshank, Felix Guzman, Jimmy Lee, Cheryl Meade, Maurice Merritt, Robert Tucker and Dennis Williams.

Newly named Back a Brother recipients include Gilbert Boyd, Hans Brown, Edward Byers, Barbara Engwell, Russell Layland, Lawanna Lee and Richard Mason. Others are Oscar Morris, Keith Richardson, Patricia Songer, William Weatherby, Melvin White and Robert York.

Back A Brother grants range from \$500 to \$1,000 and may be supplemented by federal or university funds.



UPS Students for McGovern, under the chairmanship of Cliff Peterson, will canvass Pierce County tomorrow, campaigning for Senator George McGovern for President.

## Study Abroad students arrive in Europe for travel, academics

UPS NB-Some 60 University of Puget Sound students have arrived in Europe for a first-hand study amidst their global neighbors under the UPS Study Abroad Program. And there is room for at least 100 students for the various study programs next year.

Study Abroad extends the university's education to far corners of the world in the study of art, drama, music and history of other popular cultures. According to scores of former participants, it's a resounding success.

The program for the 1973-74 school year will again feature London and Rome tours but in addition will offer a Vienna tour spring semester and introduce a new Pacific Rim tour.

The new tour will include three options. Following travel and study in Canberra, Australia, students will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in New Zealand. Heading back to Darwin, the students will visit Tasmania and the famous "outback." Visits with families in Thailand and Hong Kong will climax a two-week tour through Indonesia, Malaysia and Southeast Asia.

Students may then fly home from Hong Kong, or elect to travel on to the People's Republic of China. Although visas are not yet finalized, current plans call for visits in Peking, Chungking and Lanchow. After a stint in Communist China, students may again elect to travel home. Those continuing will begin a second semester of intensive study at the University of Poona, near Bombay, India. Among extracurricular activities on that leg of the trip, is a trek from Kathmandu in Nepal to the foot of Mt. Everest in the Himalayas.

From there the group will travel on to Turkey, Greece and Vienna for a spring music festival in late May.

A week-end in Scotland and a Thanksgiving trip to Spain are planned for students in next year's London tour. Besides attending ten special social events--including operas, concerts and ballets--the students will spend many classroom hours out-of-doors viewing England's scenic and historical countryside.

While London students celebrate Thanksgiving in Spain, participants in the Rome tour will spend the holidays in Greece.

But Rome itself has a fascination all its own. One of the most exciting art centers of the world. Students there will walk through the great Colosseum, throw a coin in the Trevi Fountain. They'll also visit Florence, Venice, Pompeii and Naples.

This year's Vienna tour is not open to the general student body, since spring semester '73 will find the Adelphian Concert Choir singing and studying its way through Europe. Next year's tour, however, will again be open to those wishing to participate. Students will stay in Vienna and study at the Astro-American Institute of Education. During short trips students will visit the Austrian cities of Linz, Graz and Wels. In Vienna they'll visit the renowned Spanish Riding School and tour famous wine cellars and vineyards. All these and many other European sights await them.

In all the cities across the world, students will be instructed by UPS faculty leaders and native professors. The curriculum varies slightly

from year to year, depending upon instructors participating and their special fields. Generally courses are offered in the countries' art, history, music and drama. All courses are taught in English and students receive full academic credit.

The 1973-74 Study Abroad Programs are more fascinating than ever. It doesn't matter where you go, but go! It's easier than you think. Call Dr. Frank Cousens about Rome, Dr. Robert Albertson for Pacific Rim and Asia, Professors Ron Field and Frederick Slee about London, Professors Shady Bauer and Darrell Reeck on Vienna.

## Central Board cuts funds for draft counseling

"The on-campus draft counseling service was cut from the Associated Students budget for 1972-73 for two reasons," reported ASUPS President Dave Wissman this week.

First, Wissman explained, the ASB Finance Committee felt that the minimal student response to the service did not warrant the expense.

"The winding down of the war and the advent of an all-volunteer Army was a second factor convincing us that the service was no longer needed," Wissman added.

The on-campus service was provided two days a week by the staff of the Tacoma Draft Service located downtown in Court C.

Wissman said that the ASB office would act as a referral

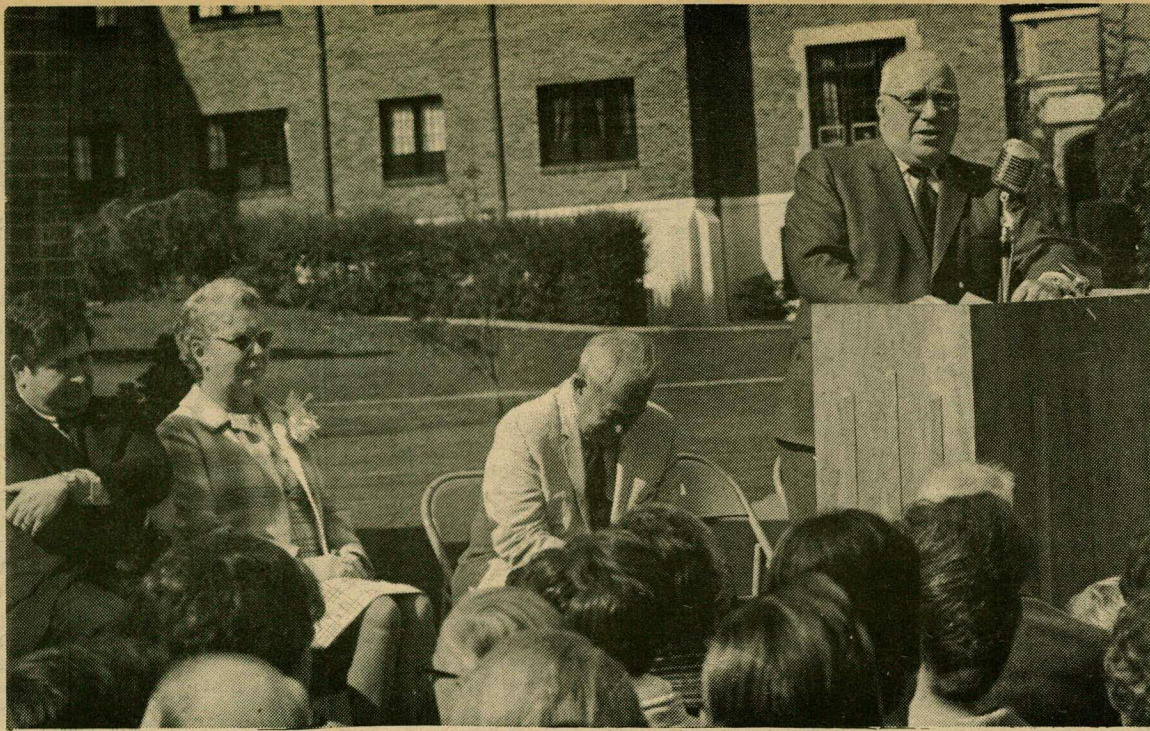
service, sending any persons with questions pertaining to the military to the Tacoma Draft Service where they may get free counseling.

Dan Blachly, director of the Tacoma Draft Service, responded last week to the news that the university would no longer contract his services, saying "Although the numbers using the service fluctuates, it is needed on campus especially during September when deferments need renewing."

Nineteen-year-olds with lottery numbers below 95 will be drafted this year, Blachly announced.

The Tacoma Draft Service, supported by contribution, is open weekdays from noon to 6 p.m.





University President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson dedicates South Dormitory to Ward A. Smith, a former Tacoma businessman.

## South Dorm christened 'Smith Hall' in official ceremony Wednesday

UPS NB—The last unnamed dormitory at the University of Puget Sound was officially christened Ward Smith Hall in special ceremonies Wednesday, Sept. 27 on the UPS campus.

According to University President R. Franklin Thompson, the dormitory was dedicated to Ward A. Smith because of his outstanding contributions to Tacoma's business sector and to the university. Speakers at the dedication included Reno Odlin, chairman of the board for Puget Sound National Bank and Smith's longtime friend; Dr. Thompson; Dave Wissmann, student body president; and C. Mark Smith, a 1961 graduate of the university and Smith's only son.

A longtime community and business activist, Smith passed away in 1969 at the age of 62. He attended the University of Minnesota and moved to the Seattle-Tacoma area in 1930. In

1939, the local business leader organized the mortgage-banking, insurance and realty firm of March & Smith, Inc., with James March; he later purchased the mortgage-banking interest to form Ward Smith, Inc., which has since merged with Coast Mortgage and Investment Company.

Smith served as president of the Tacoma Real Estate Board, the Washington Association of Realtors and the University Union Club. He was twice chairman of the Washington State Real Estate Commission and also was named regional vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A member of the Board of Governors for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, Smith's other affiliations included the Tacoma Golf and Country Club, the Tacoma club, Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and the Washington Athletic

Club. He also was elected vice president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce.

The newly named Ward Smith Hall was erected in 1965 on the UPS campus and houses 81 students. Architects were Krona, Ziegler and Associates, Tacoma.

The dormitory formally will be dedicated in Smith's name by his wife, Rhea, and his son, Mark.

## 16 local physicians honored at banquet

UPS NB—Dr. Wendell Peterson headlined the list of 16 local physicians honored by the University of Puget Sound two weeks ago, at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club for their services as members of the advisory committee for the School of Occupational Therapy at UPS.

At a special banquet, the physicians were awarded the title of Clinical Professor, a new professional classification at the university granting them similar rights and privileges enjoyed by regular career faculty.

According to Joyce Ward, director of the School of Occupational Therapy, the doctors "provide a valuable link between the medical community and UPS students studying in the allied health profession area university with a primarily non-medical environment."

Since the advisory committee was established 25 years ago along with the Occupational Therapy School, members have lectured to students on clinical medicine subjects, referred patients to students for treatment under the supervision of regular OT faculty and have made it possible for them to be involved in hospital work, attend special conferences and view first-hand their potential working environments.

"These physicians consistently bring the freshness

of clinical observations to our students, based on the current scene in health care," added Ms. Ward. "They strengthen our OT program by rounding out the student's total view of allied health professions and functioning as prospective employers so that the students may become the kind of therapists a doctor would hire to serve his patients."

In addition to Ms. Ward, speakers for the evening were Dr. J. Maxson Reeves, vice president and dean of the university, and UPS President R. Franklin Thompson, who awarded the Clinical Professor certificates to those present.

Members of the advisory board honored are Dr. Wendell Peterson, 25 years; Dr. Ernest Bandfield, 18 years; Dr. Dumont Staatz, 17 years; Dr. James Hazelrigg, 16 years; and Dr. James Lambing, seven years.

Others include Drs. Kurt Brawand, W. Ben Blackett, Lawrence Brigham, Russell Colley, Karl Humiston, Fred Harris, Robert Johnson, H.D. Thuline, James Billingsley and William Conte.

Members of the UPS faculty and administration also serving on the advisory committee include Dr. Gordon Alcorn, Dr. Terrence Fromong, Dr. Frank Peterson and Dr. J. Maxson Reeves.

## Over 30 satellite campus courses offered

UPS NB—Over 30 courses, ranging from American Foreign Policy to Theories of Counseling, will be offered by the University of Puget Sound at its three satellite campuses in the Tacoma area this fall.

Classes are scheduled for September 25-December 4 at McChord Air Force Base and for October 2-December 11 at Ft. Lewis and Madigan Hospital. Civilians, as well as defense and military personnel and their

dependents, may register for the courses and earn regular university credit. According to Dr. Delmar Gibbs, assistant dean of the university and director of the community extension programs, persons affiliated with the military are to register at the military centers. Other interested persons may sign up for classes through the Office of the Registrar.

Subject areas to be covered in the various course offerings

include anthropology, biology, business administration, economics and education. Others are history, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology.

Registration for McChord classes continues through September 25, for Ft. Lewis and Madigan through October 2. Further information and formal registration data may be obtained from the university's registrar's office.

## Rawn new admissions worker

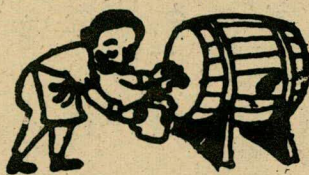
UPS NB—A 1972 graduate from the University of Puget Sound and a native of San Marino, Calif., has been named admissions counselor at UPS, according to Edward Bowman, director of admissions at the university.

Ned Rawn joins two other admissions counselors who, along with Bowman and several additional university personnel, travel across the country speaking to prospective UPS students.

A political science graduate, the new university staff member studied for one year at the Netherlands School of Business in Breukelen. He was employed by the Tacoma School District while attending UPS and also participated in a work-study program with McGraw-Hill Publishing Company.

Rawn is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and formerly rowed with the UPS varsity crew.

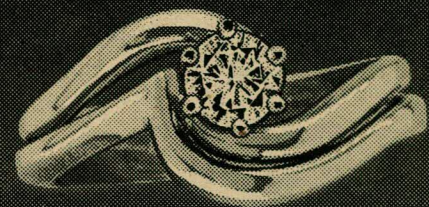
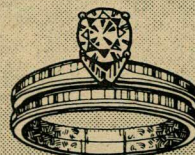
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# 1972-73 ASUPS BUDGET

	ASB 1971—72	ASB 1972—73	Other Income 1972—73	Total Income 1972—73	Increase/ Decrease	
Conventions and Travel	\$ 850	\$ 350	\$ 0	\$ 350	\$ -500	The travel expenses for ASB business include all travel of any persons going downtown, PLU, etc., to attend conferences, pick up materials from stores, or any other expenses incurred over the entire year. Conference dues are also incurred. The previously budgeted National Student Association Conference was deemed unjustifiable and too expensive by Finance Committee and thus excluded in 1972-73. [leadership conference \$200; other travel and dues \$150]
Associated Women Students	635	820	100	920	185	For the past several years AWS has served the entire female contingent at UPS, but not exceedingly well. In 1972-73, however, the officers have planned a more organized and acceptable program. Needless expenditures have been cut out and replaced with more rational and pertinent activities. [survival courses \$250; film programs \$250; library inventory \$200]
Community Action and Involvement		425		425	425	The Community Action and Involvement Committee has been in existence for some time now and would like funding to provide a much needed service to UPS students. [monthly expenses \$180; office supplies \$100]
Forensics	200	0		closed	-200	Planned Forensic activities have been curtailed and no ASB funds are needed.
Pep Band	300	0		closed	-300	Central Board decided that they were not able to finance a Pep Band at the expense deemed necessary (\$1000-2000) by the Music Department. Therefore no money was allocated, since \$200 would not sustain a band.
ACLU	50	0		0	-50	Central Board cut \$50 raised by ACLU several years ago because there is no active ACLU chapter on the campus.
Student Activities Committee		100		100	100	Student Activities Committee is a new account to be coordinated with ASB's A&L Program, but not under its jurisdiction.
Auditing	60	75		75	15	Each year ASB books are audited in conjunction with the entire University books. ASB receives several certified copies of the auditor's report.
Chips	100	70		70	-30	Because Chips does not purchase uniforms any longer, their expenditures in 1972-73 will be limited to strictly services performed. The cut in service is attributed to the fact that Chips only spent \$45 in 1971-72. [service materials, paint, brushes, etc]
Draft Counseling	400	0		closed	-400	There is no longer a Draft Counseling Center on campus.
Copy Machine	825	550		550	-275	All paper is budgeted through the Office Supplies account [maintenance contract \$500]
Ditto Machine	275	25		25	-250	All paper is budgeted through the Office Supplies account [repairs \$25]
Homecoming	50	50		50	0	The \$50 allotment will cover any costs associated with the Student Homecoming Committee and its work with the Alumni Association. Entertainment expenses will come out of A&L budgets.
IFC	600	600		600	0	IFC, by mutual agreement, will present three (3) ALL SCHOOL dances throughout the year from their budget. The Educational Programs are in conjunction with George Mills of Admissions and Niels Dahl of the Business Department. [functions and dances \$400; educational programs \$200]
International Club	450	250		275	0	International Club has had excellent results with their programs throughout the last several years. The Housing Committee has recognized this prior to any ASB funding by making available the International House. ASB has allotted the club the same amount as last year as far as their established programs are concerned. [special programs \$100; international festival \$50; fieldtrips \$50]
Mortar Board	100	125		125	25	This is to pay for Mortar Board activities throughout the year.
Office Supplies	1,000	1,615	175	1,790	615	Office supplies have increased in cost since last year. Copy and ditto paper is also to be paid from this account from now on. [telephone \$800; copy paper \$300; dittos and paper \$250; typewriter repair contract \$200]
Public Relations	400	400		400	0	One of the most important aspects of the Student Body is to inform the community and Olympia about student opinion. The ASB Public Relations account will serve this purpose. Of special interest are bills in Olympia designed to subsidize or aid private institutions. [telegrams \$150; paper \$120]
Spring Weekend	10	250		250	240	Spring Weekend, for the past several years, has been handled by one or two groups outside of ASB, such as IFC. Next year's allotment will remain in this account until proposals are submitted to Finance Committee.
SPURS	100	100	83	183	0	Spurs is a service honorary. It is a national organization and the expenditure for uniforms, pins, and dues is mandatory. Unfortunately ASB cannot fund for such items but it has provided additional revenue for Spurs by hiring them to work ASUPS elections, and will continue to do so.
Tattler	275	300		300	25	The TATTLER comes out every morning to inform students of daily events.
ASUPS Equipment		4,612		4,612	4,612	This is a new account specifically for the purchase of any ASB Equipment, and kept in a separate account for convenience. [campus flicks projectors and lens \$1600; Friday-at-Nine speakers \$800;
ASUPS Elections	200	200		200	0	The use of the traditional voting machines has been discontinued in favor of the computer system used for the first time last spring. Salaries are paid to insure proper attendance for election officials and to provide additional income for service organizations. [salaries \$150; ballots and computer processing \$50]
SUBA	0	0		0	0	SUBA's account is used as a "bank account" to store receipts from sales until money is collected.
Society of Physics Students		0		failed	0	This proposal for film money, and guest lecture money was defeated by Central Board.
Hui-O-Hawaii	400	1,150		1,150	750	Hui-O-Hawaii has been one of the most active and well received organizations at UPS. The benefit shows at state institutions and the summer program in Hawaii have established a tremendous public relations outlet for UPS. [spring luau \$500; benefit shows \$300; freshmen luau \$100; summer program \$100]



Academic and Cultural Activities	6,500	10,500		10,500	4,000	The Academic Lectures program is also exceedingly well attended by UPS students. Cultural Entertainment has been combined in this account. [lecturers \$7000; soloist for Tacoma Symphony \$1600; other cultural entertainment \$1900]
Friday-at-Nine	3,000	5,000		5,000	2,000	This account has been well accepted wince moving from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$400 has been allocated for maintainance crews to set up for the performances.
Cultural Entertainment	3,500	0		0	-3,500	This account consolidated with Academic Lectures, accoutn 8.02.
Activities Publication	500	225		225	-275	The person in charge of this account is personally responsible for all campus advertising of A&L events. [salary \$150; bulletin board supplies \$125; dittos and other supplies \$75]
Public Affairs Forum	600	0		closed	-600	This account has been closed due to poor attendance.
Popular Entertainment	20,400	5,000		5,000	-15,400	Because of the unfortunate experiences of the past, Finance Committee has decided to cut Popular Entertainment by over \$15,000. ASB is in the process of getting out of the concert business and instead, persuading agencies to book acts at UPS and ASB will then act as a ticket outlet discounting tickets for UPS students and absorbing the loss through this account. The will also discount tickets to Seattle shows.
Boogies	3,000	4,000		4,000	1,000	Because of the popularity of Tuesday night boogies, this account has been established. The budget allows for fourteen boogies spread over the entire year and payment to the person(s) who help prepare for such events. [14 boogies \$3210; set-up salaries \$420]
Artist and Lectures Reserve	2,726.22	1,515		1,515	-1211.22	This reserve is budgeted for any special programs that might arise, or to supplement existing programs within A&L if they are justified.
KUPS	3,640	3,095	1,000	4,095	-545	In the past two years, KUPS has outgrown everything on which it was built. In fact, within the same period of time, every single piece of equipment has been replaced, and in every case the new equipment met professional standards. Starting with approximately \$1000 worth of equipment and a \$2500 budget in 1970, KUPS is now worth over \$15,000. Although KUPS is a well recognized station by students and record manufacturers, the business end of the station has been close to non-existant. Anticipating \$1000 in advertising last year, and producing nothing, left KUPS \$989.57 in debt. Thus, this year's KUPS is expected to sell \$1000 worth of ads or ASB will be forced to freeze their funds once again. [salaries \$2620; technical expenses \$600; line charges \$400]
TRAIL	11,675	8,605	8,925	17,530	-3,070	The TRAIL request for 1972-73 is approximately \$3000 less than last year, for several reasons. First, the IBM system has been paid for, and also the TRAIL has shown steady increases in its ability to raise advertising income. This is countered by a considerable hike in staff salaries. The \$2200 raise in salaires is attributed to increased orofessionalism among the staff itself, by Finance Committee. Barring any unforeseen expenses, the paper should, next year, be able to put out larger editions and to have more writing done by its own staff. [salaries \$8370; printing \$4320; office equipment maintainance \$1800; commisssions \$1455]
Tamanawas	11,800	13,265	1,150	14,415	1,465	amanawas has been seriously evaluated by both Communications and Finance Committees. However it was decided that was unfair to evaluate the Yearbook's validity before it came out. Thus, it will be reviewed next fall. Central Board accepted the yearbook budget in the fall. [printing \$9365; salaries \$3550; photography \$700]
Class of 1972	155.69	0		closed	-155.69	This account has been closed since it has graduated.
Class of 1973	11.08	11.08		11.08	0	Balance from last year carried forward.
Class of 1974	7.84	7.84		7.84	0	Balance from last year carried forward.
Class of 1975	6.30	6.30		6.30	0	Balance from last year carried forward.
Class of 1976		10		10	10	This is a traditional allotment to get the Freshman class started.
SELF Loan Fund	3,000	0	3,000	3,000	-3,000	SELF is an ASB Loan Fund to help students with low-interest loans for emergency situations. The funding for SELF is not directly needed.
BSU	1,750	1,000		1,000	-750	The BSU is expecting 100 black students at UPS this year. The programs anticipated by them will be directed at enhancing relations between the entire minority students at UPS with the surrounding community as a whole. Any activities will be for the entire student body. Additional funding requests may be submitted with definate program proposals. [office supplies \$500; activities \$500]
Rally Squad	662.20	550	300	850	-112.20	Finance Committee feels that ASB should allocate Rally Squad a set fee of \$500 to spend as they please on uniforms. They may also undertake as many fund raising projects required to pay for the remainder of the outfits and whatever other expenses they may incur. [women's uniforms \$400; men's uniforms \$400; travel \$50]
Univ. Faith Forum	1,450	525		525	-925	The outstanding success of University Chapel and the San Fransisco Seminars justifies an expenditure of the same amount. [S.F. seminars \$500; chapel events \$450]
Model United Nations	840	1,750	1,500	3,250	910	The MUN program has grown rapidly at UPS the last three years. Finance Committee feels that since the MUN program here is one of the best out of 125 schools participating, ASB should pay about one-half of its anticipated expenses in order to maintain the high excellence. [Stockton Far-West Conference for 20 participants \$2780; Seattle regional conference \$150]
Publication and Printing	3,700	2,525		2,525	-1,175	Annual publication costs have increased, but the social calendar was paid for by advertising, thus saving ASB \$800. [Logger Ledger \$1700; course critique \$700; Cross Currents \$500]
Salaries	10,640	12,781.98		12,781.98	2,141.98	The salary increases are in compliance with the \$100 tuition increase. The summer salary is provided for two executive officers to spend the summer at UPS and carry out ASB business while collecting an equivalent to 3 units. Finance Committee also felt we should attempt to approach the minimum-wage bracket by allocating the indicated raise to the Office Secretary. [ASUPS Officers salary, 4 at \$1900= \$7600; ASUPS Officers summer salary, 2 at \$500 = \$1000; General Manager \$500; Office Secretary \$3500]
Freshman Orientation	300	350	850	1,200	50	This account's purpose is to inform incoming Freshmen about UPS and let them become acquainted with faculty and administrators before the start of classes in the fall. [salaries \$740; food \$150; invitations and postage \$120]
Reserves						This reserve is budgeted for any special purpose that might arise, or to supplement existing accounts if they are justified. Possible expenditures might be SAC, Mortar Board, ACLU or University Faith Forum.
	<u>\$103,619.33</u>	<u>\$92,664.20</u>	<u>\$17,083.00</u>	<u>\$109,747.20</u>	<u>-178.91</u>	





## Sailing team now preparing for busy winter of racing

The UPS sailing team is currently preparing for another grueling winter racing schedule against a dozen other schools in the northwest area. At a meeting Tuesday night, a two-day-a-week practice schedule was announced, along with a list of regattas that the Loggers will enter this season. Included in the weekly practice schedule will be one other team meeting at American Lake for racing and tactical drills, with another gathering shoreside on Tuesday nights to meet and discuss various aspects of yacht racing and practice some of the finer arts of sailing in general.

A policy of BYOB was announced by team captain Dan Thompson, with the last "B" denoting some unknown item essential to the intensive competition that the sailors expect to face this year.

At the first meeting, the sailors discussed the "Toschi Theorem of Sex versus Boat

Speed", a rule that UPS sailors have traditionally followed on nights before venturing out on the briney.

Joining returnees Dan Thompson and Roland Herman on the team this year will be Dave Wilkens, with an extensive racing experience in small boats; Terry Shea, a transfer student from the Southern California area with a good deal of both dinghy and keelboat experience; and Niel McConaghy, a Tacoma sailor with many years of ocean racing experience. Rounding out the team will be newcomers Steve Bissel, Casey Ward, and Guus Lansekot.

Missing from this year's team will be several members who were forced by extenuating circumstances, such as dropping out of school, to lose their racing eligibility according to ICYRA rules.

Over the past weekend, UPS sailors crewed on three ocean racing craft from the Tacoma

area in the Smith Island race, a Seattle yacht club event of 90 miles that lasted over Saturday and early Sunday morning.

Judging by the finishing places, the Logger sailors exhibited extreme prowess while afloat. McConaghy helped his boat to an eighth overall (out of 100 boats) and first in Class E. Herman assisted his skipper to third overall and third in Class B, and Thompson's skipper finished out with first overall and first in Class B.

This weekend's agenda calls for activities in Vancouver, BC, with sidelight activities taking advantage of Canada's 19 year-old drinking age.

Another part of the UPS sailing program, the Sailing Club, meets every Tuesday during the school year in Thompson Hall 330 at 4. Offered in this program are beginning and intermediate sailing for instruction, both for a nominal \$5 per year.

The UPS cross-country team, under the leadership of Coach Joe Peyton, will meet Western Washington State College tomorrow in the first meet of the season. The squad this year is faster at the shorter distances of one mile and under, but should improve as the season progresses. Most of the team members are experienced runners from the Seattle-Tacoma area or Southern California.

## No scores for either team in season's first soccer match

The UPS soccer team began its 1972 season with a 0 to 0 tie against Seattle Pacific College last Saturday in Seattle.

The Loggers, expected to finish somewhere in the middle of the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference standings, held off a determined SPC attack. Seattle Pacific took 60 shots on goal, while UPS managed only 16. Most of the game was played in the Loggers' half of the field. Goalie Gene Pike played an outstanding game, making several spectacular saves to hold on to the tie.

The UPS team revealed many new faces, mixed with five returning starters. Returnees were Dave Chapman (last years conference scoring leader with 14 goals), Steve Loo and captain Wes Jordan, as forwards; and Bill Phillips and Rick Wilson in defensive positions. Jim Hackinen, a reserve last season, has gained a starting spot with consistent hustle and determination.

New players who earned starting positions for last Saturday's game were Peter de Graaf, forward; Joop Hekkelman, halfback; and Steve van Dam and Cal Griffiths, fullbacks.

The Logger's inability to consistently move the ball from the defense to the offensive line

resulted in the wide disparity of goals attempted between SPC and UPS. The team has worked to improve the mid-field play, and has moved one forward to

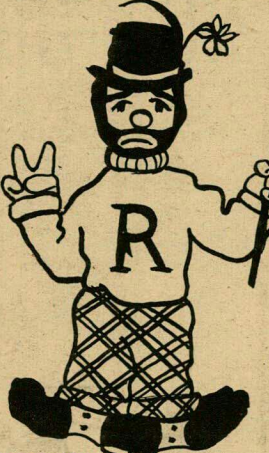
a mid-field position to help alleviate this problem.

The Logger's play a non-league match tomorrow here at UPS at 10 a.m.

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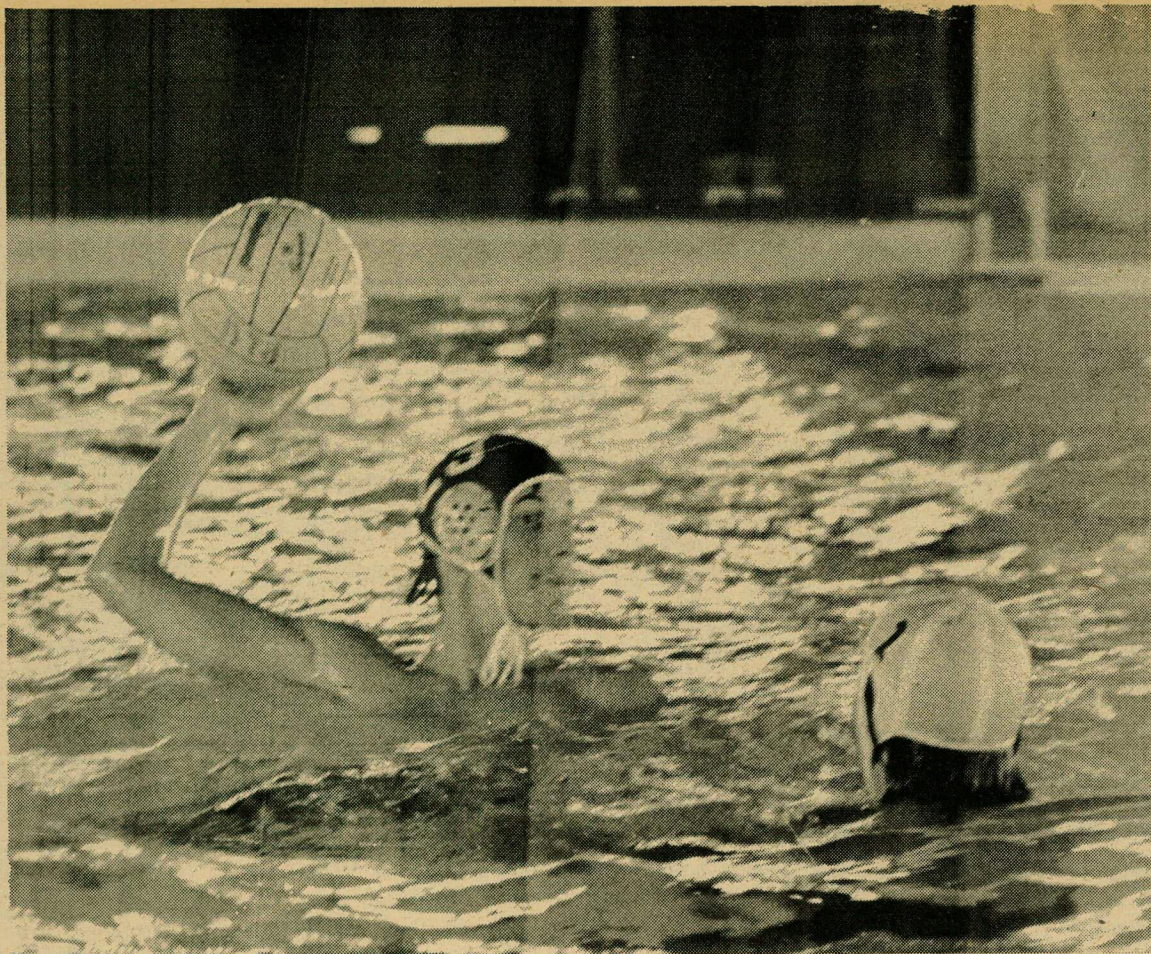
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## Loggers to face Whittier

by Tom LeCompte

The UPS Logger Football team will face the Poets of Whittier College at 1:30 tomorrow in Baker Stadium. Whittier, as most people know, is Richard M. Nixon's college.

The Loggers, now down two games on the season, will be facing their third straight week of aerial warfare. The passing combination of Wayne Estabrook and Mike McGuire will probably be the best UPS will face all season. Both players were All-League in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Quarterback Estabrook has thrown for over 3,100 yards the last two seasons. McGuire caught 38 passes for 616 yards last year. The duo led its league in passing last year. In the opener against the University of California at Davis, Estabrook passed 77 for 28 and 208 yards; McGuire caught seven for 106 yards.

Puget Sound will be hampered this week by the loss of some key personnel. Defensive Tackles Jim Leavitt and Brent Baker will be out for at least two weeks with knee injuries suffered against USIU. Doug Boughal, leading pusher for the last two seasons, also injured a knee and will be gone two weeks and maybe for the rest of the season.

UPS will have to try to muster a passing attack to balance its runners and improve its pass defense to come out on the winning end in this game.

The UPS water polo team lost in overtime to PLU by a score of 11-10 on September 27. The Loggers will seek to revenge the much-disputed match Tuesday October 3 at 4:30 p.m. in the Hugh Wallace Memorial Pool.

## Saturday San Diego game rains footballs

by Tom LeCompte

The UPS Loggers arrived in muggy San Diego Friday under cloudy skies, but Saturday it rained footballs, not water, as the USIU Westerners defeated UPS 21-7.

The Westerners, behind the passing combination of Doug Omer and Jim McDonald, passed for 20 completions in 37 tries and 255 yards, scoring three times. USIU had 206 yards passing in the first half alone.

The Westerners opened with an unusual play, an on-side kick, which they recovered. The Westerners then marched 42 yards in seven plays, scoring on an eight-yard pass from Omer to Sullivan.

UPS could not get a drive going in three series of downs, so USIU proceeded to score again on a 26-yard pass from Omer to McDonald. The scoring drive was set up by the interception of a UPS pass (one of six for the day).

Early in the second quarter, another UPS aerial was stolen, and USIU scored again to make

it 21-0.

All scoring was stifled until the fourth quarter when UPS finally scored. Bill Hecker carried twice for the score. The drive came after a bad USIU center-snap put the ball on the nine-yard line.

Mark Conrad's punting (six for a 48-yard average) and Tim McDonough's block of a USIU field goal attempt highlighted the UPS-USIU game for the Loggers. Conrad punted a 63-yarder with the wind and 51 yards against the wind.

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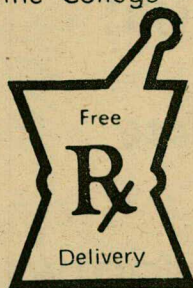
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# Tacoma Philharmonic features solo cellist

The Tacoma Philharmonic will begin its 1972-73 season with a gala opening concert, October 5, 8 p.m. at the Temple Theatre. Brilliant 17-year-old Chinese cellist Yo-Yo Ma will be featured guest soloist with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra under the direction of its celebrated conductor Milton Katims.

Ma, whose talents have been compared with those of Starker, Rose, Piatigorsky, and Casals, will perform the Dvorak Cello Concerto. Born in Paris to a family with a long and distinguished tradition in music, Yo-Yo Ma began studying the cello with his father, formerly a professor of music at the National Central University in Nanking, China, and with Madame Michele Lepinte at the age of four. He gave his first recital in 1961 at the University of Paris. Since 1964 he has studied with Leonard Rose at the Juilliard School of Music.

In 1962, noted cellist Pablo Casals heard Ma and recommended him to Leonard Bernstein for his closed-circuit TV benefit, "The American

Pageant of the Arts" which kicked off the fund-raising campaign for Washington's National Cultural Center that same year. Already, he has received critical accolades worthy of the greats in his profession.

"He played with remarkable technical control and musical authority. The cello recital he gave at Carnegie Hall was of a quality to make many an older man green with envy," the New York Times stated.

In addition to playing the cello, Yo-Yo Ma reads, writes and speaks Chinese, French and English, studies piano, composes music, relishes mathematics, and is an excellent swimmer.

Tickets for the opening concert of the Tacoma Philharmonic are available now at the Tacoma Philharmonic office in the Allied Arts Building, 7th & Pacific, and at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Tacoma Mall. Season tickets for all four of the Tacoma Philharmonic concerts may be obtained at the Philharmonic Ticket Office.

## Arts and Entertainment

Bishop James Armstrong will be the guest lecturer for the first annual Everett W. Palmer Lectures at UPS next week, October 3-5. Titled "The Now World and the New Conscience," the series will feature three lectures: "Charlie Chaplin and Modern Times," on Tuesday night; "Cesar Chavez and Social Change," on Wednesday night; and "Dom Helder Camara and Ecclesiastical Bureaucracies," on Friday night. All evening lectures will be in Kilworth Chapel at 8 p.m.

In addition to the evening lectures, morning seminars will be held concerning various theological and social problems.

Coming to the UPS Campus Flick this week-end is "The Magic Christian," starring Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr.

The plot revolves around an eccentric millionaire, Peter Sellers, who adopts a "hippie" son. They set out on a crusade together to expose hypocrisy in all walks of life, operating on the assumption that every man has his price. From this theme comes Paul McCartney's song "Come and Get It." Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in Mc006.

Ted Williams, 22 year-old Vancouver, B.C. recording artist, singer, talker, and guitarist, will appear Saturday, Oct. 7 from 9 p.m. through midnight in Cellar X. When he's not singing or strumming his guitar, Tim talks about where people are headed, and how they have arrived where they are now, with a fluent, easy command of the English language. His monologues are necessary, too, to assuage the depressing feelings his songs bring on.

He sings black blues in a moaning, rough-edged baritone that belies his age, and his subject matter is concerned with choking cities, frightened men, and the urban sprawl.

Is Tim Williams a depressed man who despairs for a future the world may never survive to see, whose songs preach doom and dropping out?

"Just the opposite," he says. "I just tell people to look at it, to come together and that way we'll all come out alive. I'm quite a happy person."

Tonight, at Court C, Tom Anderson and his bag of ballads, the rock songs of the 1950's, will be featured in a program marked by fast, moving instrumentals and good ballad singing.

Chas Thorp and Doug Hamer will perform in Court C tomorrow night. These two new folk musicians from Bremerton will then have the chance to display their singing and picking styles for the first time.

This week, Friday-at-Nine presents "Kidd Afrika" from 8 p.m. until midnight in Cellar X, Student Center. The group, a well-known Tacoma rock band, also provides an interesting version of acoustic blues and rock.

In the past, when "Kidd Afrika" has performed here, the Cellar has been seated to its full capacity, and then some.

Olivia de Havilland, a "brilliant actress and author, and a humorous and witty speaker," will speak at the Tacoma Mall Theatre a month from now, on October 30. As part of the Tacoma Town Hall Lecture Series, which already featured NBC News Washington expert Robert Goralski on Sept. 25, de Havilland will talk on "From the City of Stars to the City of Lights."



Students are shown here boarding a special Student Activities Committee field trip bus for a guided trip to the Olympia Brewery last week. The SAC serves as a coordinating committee for various student activities.

## Humperdinck to make appearance in Seattle

Engelbert Humperdinck, popular singing star, makes his first appearance in Seattle at a one-night concert in the Coliseum at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24. Included in the evening's entertainment will be "Celebration," a six-member vocal unit, and comedian Morty Gunty.

Since catapulting to stardom five years ago with his first million-seller "Release Me," Humperdinck has to his credit an international following, a television show seen around the world, six gold record albums, and one of the largest fan clubs of all time.

With the looks of a matinee idol, Humperdinck is the

favorite of millions of women everywhere, yet his rich, vibrant baritone voice makes him popular with all ages of both sexes. As an interpreter of song lyrics, critics compare him with Sinatra, and it is this ability that gives the famed Britisher his deep emotional appeal. It's inherent in all his hits—"The Last Waltz," "There Goes My Everything," and "Am I That Easy To Forget?" to mention but a few.

Tickets for the Engelbert Humperdinck Show, a presentation of KVI Radio and Northwest Releasing, are on sale now at the Bon Marche Ticket Office, Shoreline Music, Campus Music, World Music in West Seattle, Lamont's in Burien, Kasper's in Auburn, Bell Book and Candle, Bandwagon at Crossroads, Merit Mart in Bremerton, and The Bookworm on Bainbridge Island.

## Artwork on display at UPS

UPSNB—Paintings and prints from the permanent art collection of the University of Puget Sound are currently on display at the Kittredge Art Gallery on the UPS campus. The exhibit includes aerial photographs of Washington scenes by Stewart Lowther and Richard Rubicam, specialists in aerial photography who have captured Northwest landscapes from vantage points not available to most people.

Kittredge Gallery's Fireplace Room features a Bachelor of Arts display of paintings, prints, drawings and sculptures by UPS senior Diane Inman.

The Kittredge Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The display continues through September 29.

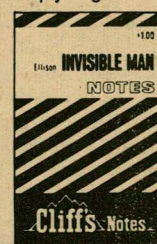
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# Hitchcock flick almost succeeds in making sex strangler comedy

by John Black

A comedy about a sex strangler? Such a project sounds as though it would be offensive, but famed director Alfred Hitchcock has almost pulled it off. His current release "Frenzy" maneuvers to combine a killing spree with flashes of black humor and glimpses of some titillated London citizens who longingly feel that they haven't had a good mass murder case since Jack the Ripper.

## FOCUS ON LOSER

The plot focuses on a man who is something of a loser. He becomes trapped by circumstantial evidence in the sordid murders of several women, including his former wife and present girl friend. Early in the proceedings the audience learns that it is a fair-weather friend of the man who is really the necktie strangler. The film's interest, therefore, lies in the hoped-for exoneration of the innocent protagonist.

Whatever he does, corpses seem to turn up in his wake. The man's agonizing plight is juxtaposed with the casual interest expressed by a Scotland Yard inspector and his wife, who analyze the apparent evidence during some grossly unappetizing meals.

## INTRIGUING MURDER

Murder, as Hitchcock presents it here, is a tastefully intriguing subject for those who

are not involved in its consequences. The man is eventually caught by the London police, and as a result is forced to resort to desperate methods to prove his innocence.

In many ways, "Frenzy" represents a definite change-of-pace for Hitchcock. There is some nudity, particularly when the movie displays the naked bodies of the victims. Also, there is quite a bit of swearing, another former Hitchcock taboo. It is almost as though the director were trying to convince the 1972 audience that he, too, can change with the times. Hitchcock used to structure his offerings for family viewing, but "Frenzy" contains some definite adult material.

## STRANGLER REVEALED

Mystery fans will be disappointed that the identity of the mystery strangler is revealed long before the picture's end. An earlier Hitchcock production, "Vertigo", met with much criticism when the identity of the culprit was disclosed about halfway into the story. Hitchcock here attempts to center on a theme, rather than to force the audience into a guessing game.

Perhaps the real star of "Frenzy" is Hitchcock's employment of irony, tinged with stinging bits of black comedy. When a man explains that the strangler raped his victim before killing her, another replies, "Well, every dark cloud has a silver lining."

As the murderer leads a girl

into his apartment to dispose of her, he says pleasantly, "You've got the whole of your life ahead of you." Some droll Britishers describe the deaths as being "good for the tourist trade." In one horribly funny sequence, the necktie strangler is in the back of a moving truck searching for the body he left in a sack. Suddenly the jolting of the truck causes the corpse's stiffened foot to kick him in the side.

## UNFAMILIAR CAST

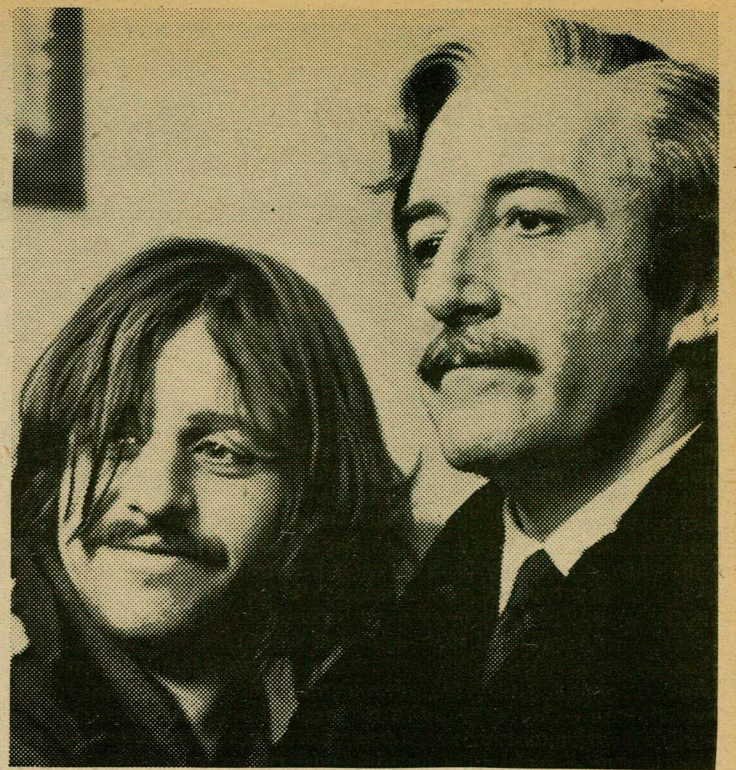
For the first time in many years, Hitchcock has employed a cast of actors who are not generally familiar to today's audience. As a result, his new film contains flesh-and-blood characters, not the soulless, walking dead who have populated his last couple of ventures. Hitchcock prefers to work with non-famous performers who are easy to manipulate. Utilizing talented, though unknown, English players, he succeeds in creating three-dimensional characterizations. A standout is Barry Foster, brilliant as the cocky psychopath who appears to be quite normal to his associates and the police.

Aside from the sardonic humor, Hitchcock does develop a theme as well. It is a matter of who's going to get locked up for the murders. But beyond that, "Frenzy" indicates that coincidence and prejudice can become hopelessly intermingled. The essence of the film is how effectively the suspicions of the suspect's friends and employer will interfere with justice. Hitchcock additionally offers an incrimination of people who refuse to become involved due to the fear of being inconvenienced.

## ULTIMATE FAILURE

In spite of the humor and intelligence involved, "Frenzy" ultimately fails to succeed with its audience. The constant flashed of bitter humor serve to lighten the effect of the killings. In other words, the viewer is never permitted to become too involved in the horror.

At the same time, there are some brutal moments which keep the movie from becoming wholly engrossing. The comedy and the ghostliness only succeed in rendering the film confusing. The added sub-plot detailing unchecked and unwarranted suspicions doesn't help to establish the point-of-view. The picture is by turns human, funny, morbid, shocking, philosophical, and confusing. In fact, the only real "frenzy" involved is determining how the audience is supposed to react to the film.



Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr (left) star in "The Magic Christian" tonight at the Campus Flicks as a father-son pair who venture out into the world to expose hypocrisy in all walks of life.

## Faculty trio ensemble to make debut tonight

UPSNB— A new trio ensemble from the School of Music at the University of Puget Sound will make its debut in a special concert on Friday, Sept. 29, at 8:15 in Jacobsen Recital Hall. The trio features two well-known Tacoma musicians and a newcomer to the UPS faculty.

Daniel Lynch, recently hired associate professor of music at the University, will play cello in the University Faculty Trio. Principal 'cellist for the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, Lynch comes to UPS from Washington State University where he taught for three years. For 13 years prior to that, the associate professor was assistant principal cellist of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

A former student of Pablo Casals and Andre Navarra, Lynch will teach 'cello and direct the University Chamber Orchestra at UPS. He will also coach small ensembles.

A second member of the trio is David Kaiserman, head of the piano department for UPS and artist-in-residence there. While a student at Julliard School of Music, Kaiserman was a pupil of Sascha Gorodnitzki. He later performed throughout the Midwest in solo and chamber music recitals as artist-in-residence at Iowa State University.

Playing violin for the ensemble, Edward Seferian is no stranger to Tacoma music lovers. Musical director and conductor

for the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra for the past 13 years, he also serves as professor of music at UPS.

The trio will perform three works Friday evening, featuring pieces by Beethoven, Walter Piston and Brahms. The public may attend the complimentary concert, one of 20 to be presented by the UPS School of Music through January.

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## UPS Speaker's Bureau needs students

"What we need are students who are willing to venture into the community and speak out on almost anything," stated Dr. Gary Peterson, associate professor of speech and drama, this week. He was talking about the formation of the 1972-1973 UPS Speaker's Bureau.

The Speaker's Bureau seeks to meet the needs of community organizations which wish to obtain a speaker for their meetings, and people on campus who are willing to give up some of their time to speak to them. The bureau consists of UPS faculty members, administration officials and students.

Those persons who wish to speak are listed in a booklet along with their proposed topics. The booklet is then distributed to Tacoma organizations which look over the list of offerings and select a person and a topic which will fit their needs. They

will then contact the Speaker's Bureau, which will contact the speaker.

Dr. Peterson, chairman of the Speaker's Bureau, said that there is much more behind the bureau than its being just a clearing house for speakers. The bureau serves as a medium for the community to gain first-hand opinions about the university community.

"The community doesn't know anything about the campus except from second-hand information," stated Dr. Peterson. "The only things that they really hear about the campus are on the 5:30 news on TV."

Dr. Peterson continued, "This is a crucial time to have communication between town and campus. So much attention on the campus, from the standpoint of the public, has not been favorable."

By having people from the campus community venture into the civic community, the civic community can see another side to what is happening on the campus. They can also see what other skills and interests teachers have besides ordinary lecturing skills, Peterson stated.

"It can work the other way also," said Dr. Peterson. "Faculty and students need to gain an understanding of the

community. We, the university, can easily get caught in theory and forget what is happening in other portions of the community. The bureau can help students and faculty discover the interests and concerns of the community."

Anyone interested in participating with the Speaker's Bureau should contact Dr. Gary Peterson of the Speech and Drama Department.

Nancy Guthrie, Instructor of Education, discusses a special conference "Come Blow a Dandelion," with an interested friend. The one-day event will feature new approaches to early childhood education.

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## Early childhood education slated topic of conference

UPSNB— "Come Blow a Dandelion," a special one-day conference featuring a fair of ideas for early childhood education, is scheduled for the University of Puget Sound campus on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Continuing Education Program and the School of Education at UPS in cooperation with the Tacoma Public School District and the Tacoma Association for the Education of Young Children, the conference will call together primary grade educators, parents, child care center operators, students and other interested persons.

It will feature 13 workshops ranging from "Rhythm and Music for the Young Child" to "Child Care Legislation."

Other discussion topics include "Identifying Childhood Diseases," "Helping Children Develop Self-Confidence," "Food Experiences for the Young Child," "Story Telling," "Establishing Communications Between Parent and Child," and "Sciencing."

Along with the workshops, new films on early childhood education will be reviewed and instructional materials exhibited.

Registration for "Come Blow a Dandelion" is open to the public at a fee of \$7. Further information and registration data may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education at UPS.

## Five frosh file for class offices

When the TRAIL went to press Wednesday, only five freshmen had returned their petitions to file for freshman class offices. Today is the deadline for all petitions to be submitted to the ASB office.

As of Wednesday, Jim Chalfant and Randy Bogrand were the only contenders for the top post of president of the freshman class.

Curt Nelson was unopposed for the office of vice president.

Marcy Christiansen and Dee Brinkhous returned petitions for election for the combined office of class secretary-treasurer.

There were no candidates for sergeant-at-arms.

ASUPS Executive Secretary Randy Foster noted Wednesday that students filing for office usually do not return their petitions much before the

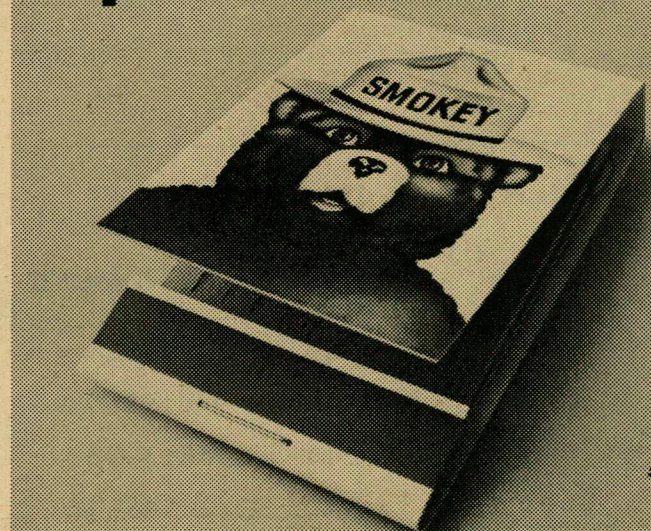
closing date, so more candidates are expected for each office.

Foster, himself a former freshman class president, explained that the freshman officers serve as a coordinating group for freshman class activities and programs, and as representatives to the student governing body, Central Board. The president of the class may vote at these Central Board meetings.

All but two candidates for each position will be eliminated in the class primary elections to be held next week, ending Friday, Oct. 6. The following week is the week of final campaign efforts and the final election.

During that same finals week, Foster pointed out, students will also be voting on the proposed ASUPS constitution.

## Only you can prevent forest fires.





# BRIEFS

If you are eligible but did not complete a Washington Supplement Grant card during registration, please stop by the Office of Financial Aids (Jones Hall 108) to do so as soon as possible. Do this regardless of whether your fees have been paid. You are entitled to G.I. benefits, Social Security, or you will receive financial aid from other sources. You need only to be a Washington State resident, full-time undergraduate student attending the University of Puget Sound to qualify for this \$100 grant. The deadline for application this year is October 1.

Limited tickets are on sale for Dr. Paul Ehrlich's lecture on "Population and Environment" to be delivered on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Mt. Tahoma High School Auditorium. Ehrlich is a nationally recognized expert on population control problems and has written an important book called *The Population Bomb*.

Students with ASB cards will be admitted free to hear Dr. Ehrlich. All other University-related people must pay one dollar. A fee of \$2.00 is charged for non-University people. Tickets are available in the ASB office, Room 205, Student Center.

"THE SUPERBOX IS HERE," according to the UPS bookstore, the Uncommon Box With The Utterly Uncommon Bargain Inside. SUPERBOX: a complete assortment of personal care products put together and packaged with the student in mind. SUPERBOX is not just a bunch of samples that can be used once and then thrown away. Most SUPERBOX items are regular *Retail Size*. And all products are well known brands - value means nothing if the products aren't the best.

There's a SUPERBOX for the men and a SUPERBOX for the women. Each contains over \$5.00 worth of products, yet is available to students for the mere purchase price of \$.99. Both the men and women will receive the new Gillette Trac II razor, which alone makes the purchase of SUPERBOX a good deal.

The following products are in each SUPERBOX for men: Trac II razor by Gillette, Edge Shave Cream, Man-Power deodorant, Bufferin, MacLeans toothpaste, Cepacol lozenges and Flair Hot Liner pen.

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Been screwed over lately? Well, "Nader's Raiders" have hit UPS in small form. They are people concerned about your experiences with merchants in the Tacoma-Seattle area. We are working in conjunction with government, business, and student organizations and feel that with their help we can give you guidelines on becoming aware consumers. We welcome any informative complaints, or complaints which will help us establish files to help you find the top deal at the best price. If you have ever dealt with a supermarket, auto mechanic, bicycle repair shop or even a landlord. We need your input. Come visit us; we are located in Room 212, SUB between 3 and 5 daily, ext. 719.

The UPS Black Student Union recently chose seniors Carl Gross and Paul Chappell to serve in the respective capacities of chairman and vice-chairman for the school year.

Other officers elected officers elected to BSU posts this week include Nina White, secretary; Gil Boyd, treasurer; Cheryl Redmond, on-campus coordinator; James Magee, off-campus coordinator; Roger Rowe, sergeant-at-arms, and Leonard Johnson, public relations.

The BSU will meet next Wednesday at noon on the new Minority Students Lounge in the basement of the Student Center.

## CLASSIFIED

The drama department would like to borrow a rabbit for use as a prop. If anyone knows where a rabbit can be found, please call ext. 540.

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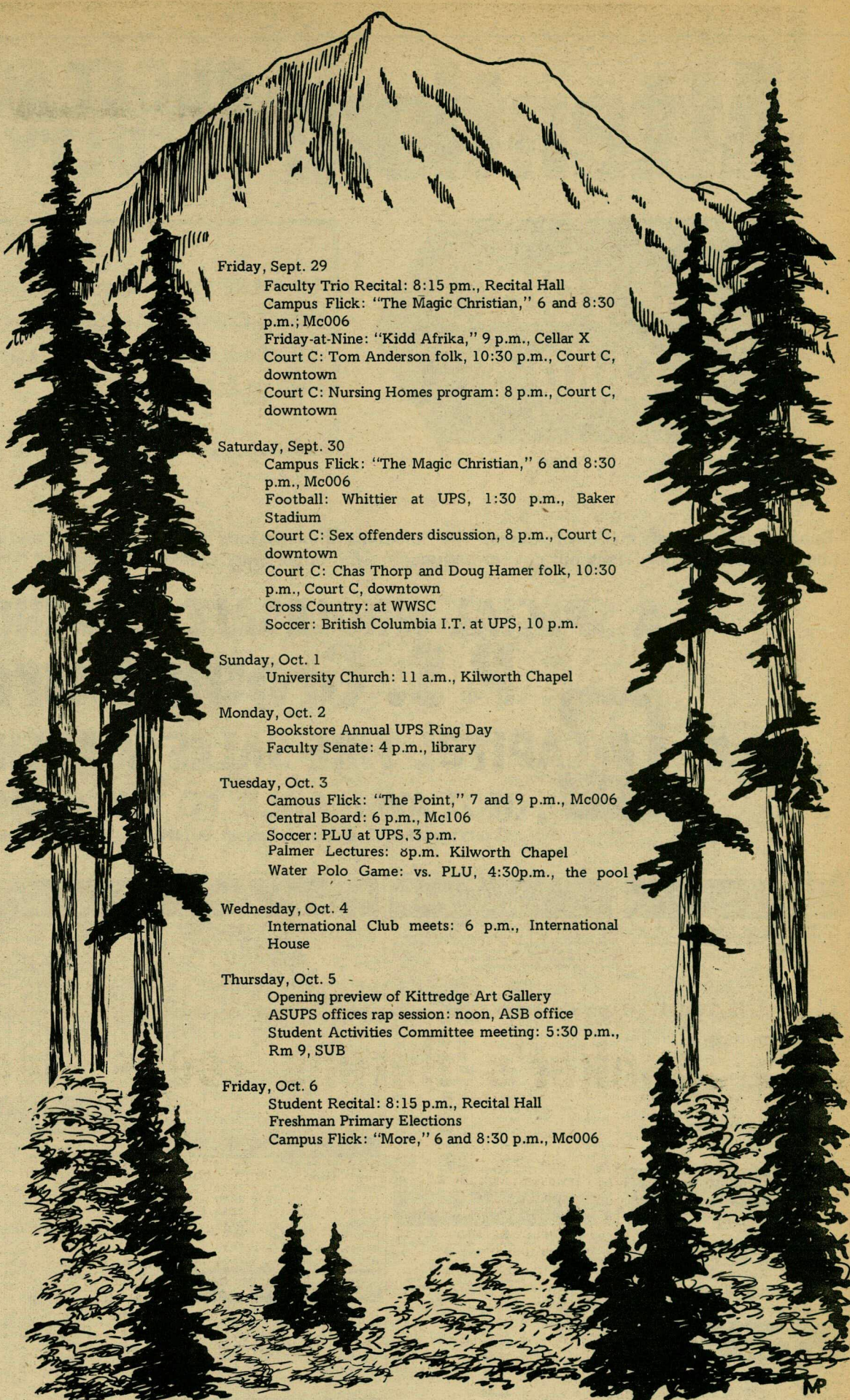
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Friday, Sept. 29

Faculty Trio Recital: 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall  
Campus Flick: "The Magic Christian," 6 and 8:30 p.m., Mc006

Friday-at-Nine: "Kidd Afrika," 9 p.m., Cellar X  
Court C: Tom Anderson folk, 10:30 p.m., Court C, downtown

Court C: Nursing Homes program: 8 p.m., Court C, downtown

Saturday, Sept. 30

Campus Flick: "The Magic Christian," 6 and 8:30 p.m., Mc006

Football: Whittier at UPS, 1:30 p.m., Baker Stadium

Court C: Sex offenders discussion, 8 p.m., Court C, downtown

Court C: Chas Thorp and Doug Hamer folk, 10:30 p.m., Court C, downtown

Cross Country: at WWSC

Soccer: British Columbia I.T. at UPS, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1

University Church: 11 a.m., Kilworth Chapel

Monday, Oct. 2

Bookstore Annual UPS Ring Day

Faculty Senate: 4 p.m., library

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Camous Flick: "The Point," 7 and 9 p.m., Mc006  
Central Board: 6 p.m., Mc106

Soccer: PLU at UPS, 3 p.m.

Palmer Lectures: 8p.m. Kilworth Chapel

Water Polo Game: vs. PLU, 4:30p.m., the pool

Wednesday, Oct. 4

International Club meets: 6 p.m., International House

Thursday, Oct. 5

Opening preview of Kittredge Art Gallery

ASUPS offices rap session: noon, ASB office

Student Activities Committee meeting: 5:30 p.m., Rm 9, SUB

Friday, Oct. 6

Student Recital: 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall

Freshman Primary Elections

Campus Flick: "More," 6 and 8:30 p.m., Mc006



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HR78-14 (855-14)		33.85	3.10
IR78-15 (915-15)		38.52	3.52
LR78-15 (915-15)		37.85	3.51
AR70-13 (650-13)		26.87	1.92
DR70-14 (735-14)		27.93	2.39
FR70-14 15 (775-14 15)		32.80	2.82
GR70-14 15 (825-14 15)		34.78	3.01

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H78-15 (700-15)	8	—	26.85	3.65
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825-14		17.72	2.32
855-14		18.89	2.50
885-14		19.90	2.81
735-15		16.78	2.01
775-15		16.92	2.16
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F70-14 (775-14)		23.94	2.55
G70-14 (825-14)		24.98	2.72
H70-14 (855-14)		26.91	2.92
G70-15 (825-15)		24.98	2.84
H70-15 (855-15)		26.91	2.98

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155SR-14 (560-14)		23.70	1.52
165SR-14 (590 600-14)		24.76	1.85
175SR-14 (640 650-14)		24.94	1.94
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F78-14 (775-14)		22.85	2.54
G78-14 (825-14)		24.97	2.69
H78-14 (855-14)		26.70	2.95
J78-14 (885-14)		28.92	3.05
K78-15 (915-15)		29.90	3.26
L78-15 (915-15)		29.95	3.27
E70-14 (735-14)		23.95	2.51
F70-14 (775-14)		24.96	2.64
G70-14 (825-14)		25.96	2.84
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H70-15 (855-15)		28.95	3.11

### EXTRA STRENGTH 4+2 FIBERGLASS BELTED

FIBERGLASS BELTED 4 + 2. The strongest ever! Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Twin whitewall. 4 full ply polyester cord + 2 fiberglass cord belts. 6-ply tread. 50,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A78-13 (600-13)		20.87	1.86
C78-14 (695-14)		22.88	2.17
E78-14 (735-14)		24.84	2.50
F78-14 (775-14)		26.72	2.55
G78-14 (825-14)		27.93	2.67
H78-14 (855-14)		29.85	2.93
J78-14 (885-14)		30.93	3.01
E78-15 (735-15)		24.94	2.23
F78-15 (775-15)		26.95	2.75
G78-15 (825-15)		27.93	2.77
H78-15 (855-15)		29.90	2.98
J78-15 (900-15)		30.93	3.08
L78-15 (915-15)		31.88	3.22

### MUD AND SNOW TIRES

FULL 4 PLY NYLON MUD & SNOW — Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Tubeless, white or black. Road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
650-13		19.72	1.76
700-13		19.98	1.95
C78-14 (695-14)		19.80	1.94
E78-14 (735-14)		20.96	2.01
F78-14 (775-14)		21.87	2.38
G78-14 (825-14)		22.90	2.55
H78-14 (855-14)		23.95	2.74
J78-14 (885-14)		24.75	2.91
560-15		18.75	1.74
E78-15 (735-15)		20.96	2.08
F78-15 (775-15)		22.80	2.42
G78-15 (825-15)		23.70	2.64
H78-15 (855-15)		24.80	2.80
J78-15 (885-15)		25.74	2.96
K78-15 (900-15)		25.90	2.89
L78-15 (915-15)		26.85	3.19

### BELETED MUD AND SNOW TIRES

HIGH TRACTION — FIBERGLASS BELTED — Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. 2 bias plys polyester cord — 2 fiberglass belts — white or black. Road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
C78-14 (695-14)		22.92	2.15
E78-14 (735-14)		23.95	2.37
F78-14 (775-14)		24.83	2.54
G78-14 (825-14)		25.90	2.69
H78-14 (855-14)		26.85	2.95
J78-14 (885-14)		28.65	3.05
F78-15 (775-15)		24.85	2.62
G78-15 (825-15)		25.90	2.80
H78-15 (855-15)		26.93	3.01
J78-15 (885-15)		28.65	3.12
L78-15 (915-15)		29.95	3.27

### CAMPER — DUPLEX TYPE NYLON CORD TUBELESS HIWAY

Size	Ply Rating	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
800-16.5	6	28.87	3.29
800-16.5	8	30.79	3.56
875-16.5	8	35.88	4.01
950-16.5	8	40.92	4.63
950-16.5	10	45.84	4.65
10-16.5	6	38.83	4.29
10-16.5	8	40.95	4.71
12-16.5	8	46.94	5.85
12-16.5	10	53.85	6.34

### CAPITOL'S IMMEDIATE REPLACEMENT BATTERY GUARANTEE

If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge:  
(1) FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase.  
(2) After 90 days, CAPITOL will replace battery, charging a pro-rata amount based on the original purchase price and the number of months used.  
EXAMPLE: If a 42-month battery, costing \$15.95, fails in 20 months, you get a new battery for \$7.60.  
(Applies to original owner and cars used in normal passenger car service only.)

### E-Z RIDE SHOCK ABSORBERS

Made by one of the world's largest shock absorber manufacturers

- DELUXE STD DUTY — Exceeds original equipment quality — 36,000-mile or 36-month\* guarantee — \$3.95 each — 4 for \$15.00.
- LIFETIME HEAVY DUTY — Lifetime\* guarantee — as long as you own your car. \$6.40 each — 4 for \$23.00.
- EXTRA HEAVY DUTY — Lifetime guarantee — as long as you own your car. \$7.90 each — 4 for \$29.00. Beyond compare for special or heavy duty service—Racing profile.
- ROADMASTER LEVELING UNIT — For OVERLOADS — Front and rear — 50,000-mile\* guarantee — \$12.75 each.
- LOW WHOLESALE PRICES ON AIR SHOCKS.
- MONROE AIR SHOCKS or MAREMONT WEIGHT LIFTERS — At low wholesale prices.

### FIBERGLASS BELTED SUPER WIDE SWINGER

FIBERGLASS BELTED SWINGER — Raised white letters. Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Newest look — Super Wide 60 series, up to 10 inches wide — Fiberglass belted polyester cord.

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
E60-15 (735-15)		27.89	2.88
F60-14 15 (775-14 15)		28.96	2.81
G60-14 15 (825-14 15)		29.91	2.93
J60-15 (900-15)		32.98	3.53
L60-14 15 (915-14 15)		34.79	3.76

### STATEMENT OF QUALITY

All tires shown in this confidential price schedule are premium\* and first line quality only. (Absolutely no seconds, blemished tires, used tires, retreads, or recaps are sold.) Your safety necessitates this policy! All tires in the Capitol warehouses are from factories of the most well known and respected manufacturers in the industry, and all tires are manufactured under the most rigid quality controls. See U.S. Govt. required Coding System and Tire Guide Reference Book at your Capitol Warehouse.

### \* STEEL BELTED \* SUPER 70 and 78 SERIES

"BELTS OF STEEL" — SUPER 78 STEEL BELTED — Manufactured by one of the world's largest tire makers. Polyester cord + steel belts, whitewall. 50,000-mile tread wear, road hazard and workmanship guarantee.

Size	Takes Place Of	Cash & Carry Warehouse Group Price	Fed. Excise Tax
A70-13 (650-13)		25.89	2.47
D70-14 (695-14)		28.92	2.87
E70-14 (735-14)		29.87	2.97
F70-14 (775-14)		30.87	3.15
G70-14 (825-14)		31.80	3.03
G70-15 (825-15)		34.85	3.45
H78-14 (855-14)		33.97	3.22
H78-15 (855-15)		34.80	3.47
J78-15 (900-15)		36.79	3.23
L78-15 (915-15)		38.80	3.56

### CAPITOL'S EXCLUSIVE 'NO TIME LIMIT' GUARANTEE

WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL — If any tire sold by Capitol fails due to defects in workmanship and material during the first 25% of tread wear, it will be replaced free of charge. Failures beyond 25% of tread wear will be replaced on the basis of tread wear,